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chester stated to-day that cer-

tain misunderstandings in the

Lancashire cotton trade dispute

had been removed, making

possible negotiations between

employers and men at a con-

He added the position was

hopeful and he trusted a set-

tlement would be reached short-

The proposed strike would

affect 500,000 workers, if order-

ed to continue, and many more

thousands of dependants, as

well as paralyze the industry.

C.D.I. A. N. REYNOLDS

GAINS POLICE MEDAL

Sequel To Victoria Gap

Murder.

DANGEROUS GANG CAUGHT

Meritorious work in investigating

the murder of a student, named

Tsang Tai-kai at Victoria Gap on

February 18 this year, has gained

for Chief Detective Inspector Alfred

Norman Reynolds a second class

Police Medal. The award has been

approved by H.E. the Officer Ad

ministering the Government, Hon.

May 30, and were subsequently

capital charge, but was sentenced to

C. D. I. Reynolds was appointed a

Police Constable in February, 1910,

rising to the rank of Lance Sergeant

four years later. He was promoted

Sub-Inspector in August, 1921, and

Inspector in November, 1926.

Through his zeal and good work,

Mr. Reynolds acted as Chief Detec-

tive-Inspector on two occasions be-

tween 1927 and 1980, being finally

PRINCES FLY TO

GOLF COURSE.

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via Greenland, is reported to have

Greenland, in a Kayak accident.—

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ABANDONED.

Hope For Two Flyers

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JEHOL NOW INVADED

Japanese Arrive At Nanling.

VOLUNTEERS ACTIVE

Grave Developments Anticipated.

CHINESE HERE MAY URGE RESISTANCE

Peiping, To-day. The long anticipated Japanese invasion of Jehol is now an apparently accomplished fact and serious developments are anticipated. Japanese troops are firmly established at Nanling, 20 miles inside the provincial border, protected by armoured trains.

Chinese V o l u n teers, however, are now threatening the rear of the advancing forces and are hanging on their lines of communication. — Reuter.

Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. Expected Heavy Fighting. Chinese here unhesitatingly declare that the Central Govern-Chinese members of a dangerous ment will take swift action to kidnapping gang were arrested. repulse the advance. They anti- The first, third "and "fourth cipate "fighting of a stubborn prisoners, Cheung Man, Cheung Szenature on the part of the numer- san and Cheung Sau-foo were senous Volunteer units and the re-tenced to death at the Criminal gular army regiments stationed Sessions by Mr. Justice Wood on in the north.

The Japanese have explained, hanged in Victoria Gaol. previously, that any incursion The second prisoner, Cheung into (Jeho) would be for the pur wah, who was defended by pose of subduing Chinese units Somerset Fitzroy, formerly Public which were worrying their posi- Prosecutor, was acquitted on tions elsewhere.

The Chinese have long insist-imprisonment for life on May 18 on ed that Japan was contemplating a charge of causing to be received a thrust into the Jehol country a letter demanding money with and have been agitating for mea-menaces. sures to insure the protection of its borders.

Danger Point. Local Chinese hint at most serious developments to follow this incident. They anticipate a mustering of China's northern troops in large numbers and determined effort to withstand any attack For some weeks they have been expecting an outbreak of hostilities in Jehoi.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, now in charge of the Central Government's armies, has made no Recreation Club." statement of policy with respect to the possible invasion of Jehol, but it is common mowledge that there are powerful figures at Nanking who urge a policy of resistance.

TYPHOON OFF FOOCHOW

approaching the coat in the co the North East of Hokkaldo The Prince of Wales and Prince

UNCONSCIOUS.

gazetted the rank of C.D.I., on The Australian, Naval Comman-

Mr. Reynolds is a popular figure doned his search for the missing

Many well-wishers join in con- coastline and inland for many

gratulating Mr. Reynolds on his miles. He will continue his inter-

locally, and a prominent member of British flyers, Sait and Tayler, to-

the lawn bowls team of the Police day after an exhaustive five-day

DEFENCEWILLARGUE = ADMISSIBILITY London, To-day, HEARING ON MONDAY new desert air service, be-

tween Palestine and Iraq, will be perated as from September 5 by the Imperial Airways, eastbound LAST PHASE OF FIGHT FOR from Ramleh to Baghdad each CHENG'S FREEDOM. Monday, with a return flight each Wednesday enabling passengers between Europe and Iraq to make the journey by a combination of air,

On the grounds that the chief evidence for the Crown against Cheng Kwok-yau was inadmis- the world would follow England's sible, that the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp, erred in admitting testimony which tended to estab- of the world."-British Wireless lish guilt other than of the crime contained in the Jaffa, Palestine, where motor cars. indictment, Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., leading coun- BASEBALL will connect them with the air stasel for the defence, will argue for a quashing of The service provides a cheaper the conviction against Cheng. Hearing of this, the journey from Europe to Iraq than last phase of Cheng's struggle for freedom in the quicker than the all surface route, Supreme Court, will be heard on Monday at 10 substituting a seven and a quarter hours' flight across the desert for O'clock.

CASE ALLACKED

Cheng was found guilty by a special Jury yesterday of procuring the murder of George Fung, for whom, the Crown alleged, he felt a mad jealousy. Fung, according to evidence, once a friend of the accused, had taken from him the woman he loved, a pretty little actress, Lai Ming-

August 20 in a cance accident. and interest was keen. But the ing straight ahead of him. Mr. Watkins was a man of wide hearing took but ten minutes. He was asked whether he de- and Dykes, the Athletics bowed experience, having done much and argument was postponed un- sired to be present during the the knee to St. Louis Browns, for work for the British Government of til Monday. Crestfallen, those legal argument in the Full Court whom Levey hit a four-bagger. Chung Shan District. a Chung a similar nature to that upon which who had waited to gain entry to on Monday and through his It was a great game which went Shan Bank will be incorporated. he was engaged in Greenland .-

morning, wandered away. Judge Mr. Justice explained. Puisne: Mr. H. G. Watkins, well-known will hear argument on British Arctic Explorer and leader of the Expedition which left Lon-

Signs of Strain. showed some sign of the strain

There was a large crowd pack- to which he has been subjected ed into every seat and corner of during the trial when he came Copenhagen, To-day, the Supreme Court this morning into the prisoner's dock this The Greenland Administration when Mr. Potter lay the points morning, as immaculately dressannounces that the noted British of his argument before the Chief ed as ever, and with as easy a explorer, Mr. H. G. Watkins, lead- Justice. The public had antici- manner. He showed no agitaer of the Europe to Canada Air pated either a sentence of the tion, but appeared a little tired Survey Expedition perished on prisoner or his dismissal to-day, and pale. He sat very still, look-

he would rather be absent. The Chief Justice and the "I feel very embarrassed," he

> Points of Argument. Mr. Potter handed to the Court home run to give the favourites a the list of legal points on which big win over the Indians. A (Continued on Page 7.)

WAH NAM A. A. IN QUARANTINED. HONG KONG

Opening Ceremony On Sunday.

WHEN TOURING TEAMS ARRIVE

The Wah Nam Athletic Association of Canton have secured premises for the opening of a Hour Kent branch When the touring teams of the Wah Nam A.A. return (they left Singapore yesterday and are due back in the Colony on Sunday) the opening ceremony will be held at 38, Ice House

girls volleyball and basketball body was removed by the Water Pittaburgh Pirates teams met with great success in Police. Rangoon in their own plane, on a the Philippines, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Penang. On their arrival back in the Colony they will be welcomed by members o the Committee and the Association. It is understood that a series of matches have been arranged before the teams leave for Canton and the following tentative pro-

CHINESE STEAMER

No Contagion Found On Board.

The Canton steamer "Lungshan" was compelled to go into quarantine. for about half an hour last night, as the result of the death on board of an unknown male Chinese passen-The vestel was proceeding Chicago Cubs through Capsimun Pass at about Brooklyn Dodgers 10.15 p.m. when information was received that the death had occurred. The vessel immediately cast anchor, Boston Braves and awaited the arrival of the medical officer.

Examination showed that death It is learned that the boys and was due to heart failure, and the

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BRITAIN PRAISED

American's Tribute To Leadership.

London, To-day. Britain's part in the revival of world confidence was praised by Mr. P. A. S. Franklin, well-known American shipping magnate, before he sailed for the United States from Southampton yester-

day in s.s. "Olympic". "He stated that the general world situation was improving and added: "To England belongs the credit for having bred this confidence. If the other nations of lead there would be a chance of restoration of trade and commerce

JIMMY FOXX AGAIN HITS HOMER

Within Sight Of Ruth's 1927 Record.

BUT ATHLETICS LOSE

New York, To-day. Jimmy Foxx yesterday hammered out his fortysixth homer of the season to equal last year's record of 46 by Babe Ruth and Lou Gihrig. of the New York Yankees. With little over a month in front of him the Athletics star requires only 15 homers to shatter Babe Ruth's world record. established in 1927.

In spite of his home run, which was well supported by McNair the court from 7 o'clock in the counsel, Mr. Potter, replied that to eleven innings before the with capital of \$600,000, out of

Lazzeri was again prominent in the Yankees line up and hit a Cheng, for the first time, he will base his argument for a homer by Stumpf failed to save the Red Sox outfit from defeat at the hands of the Chicago team. Cardinals, last year's World raised, the Political Tutelage

Series champions. defeated the Committee was informed. Giants, Dean hitting a hommer The People's Industrial Comfor the winners. The Phillies pany, however, was never formcaused an upset when they beat ed, and much of the money raisthe Pirates 9 to 6, Don Hurst ed was dissipated. With the hitting his eighteenth circuit run \$600,000 remaining, Mr. Sun Fo for the Phillies and Vaughan re- believes a bank could be estabplying for the Pirates. The lished, and with that end in view Reds surprised the Braves al the plans for organisation are though Berger hit a great homer. proceeding.

The following were the results of yesterday's games: National League

Cincinnati Reds

Cincinnati Reds Boston Brayes

Philadelphia Phillies ... 9 14

DOLLAR IS STEADY

(Continued on Page 12)

Drop.In Silver.

PREMIER TO MEET DELEGATES

Cabinet To Discuss Ottawa Pacts. HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Mr. MacDonald Probable Guest at Balmerak

London, To-day:

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, will return from Lossiemouth to London this week and will preside at the meeting of the Cabinet which has been called for Saturday.

The meeting will afford the Prime Minister, and those of his colleagues who were not at Ottawa, an opportunity of consulting with members of the British delegation upon the work of the Imperial Economic Conference, before they disperse for their holidays.

It is expected that the Prime Minister will return to Scotland early next week and will be the guest of the King and Queen at Balmoral. — British Wireless Service.

CHUNG SHAN BANK TO BE FORMED

Mr. Sun Fo Suggests New Enterprise. \$600.000 TAX CAPITAL

On the suggestion of Mr. Sun Fo at the meeting of the Politital Tutelage Committee of the Browns asserted their superior the funds of the non-existent People's Industrial Company.

This company was to have been organised with tax capital gained through a \$2 levy on each mow of land in Chung Shan. The tax was established. with Magistrate, Wong Kui-so in the capacity of company organiser. In the National League the Approximately \$1,000,000 was

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TAKES BIGGEST SHIPS.

Montreal, Aug. 12. According to reliable reports the negotiations for the creation of a merger of several of the large newsprint companies of Canada "are nearing a head. It now seems probable that such a merger will come the Great Lakes." It will be officially into being in the not too distant opened in the next few weeks. future. Last October the idea welding a number of paper companies into one was first taken up as a practical issue, and a com- many years it was capable Commercial and Travellers' Letters mittee under the chairmanship of with a of Exchange and Cable Transfers Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the feet or less. Larger vessels of the every angle. The committee We are also able to offer our Custhrough the intervening months has ports on Lake Erie. Now these

> different financial structures of the companies offer a complicated problem in view of the impending consolidation. There are also thorny problems still to cleared, but the way new seems open for the closer co-operation of the paper manufacturers, which will mean rationalisation of great industry, the elimination wasteful methods and the scrapping of antiquated machinery. At the same time it is stated these changes will not entail any increase in the price of newsprint to the consumer:

which would be involved in the pro-

posed merger and the labour of the

committee seems now near com-

The Canadian Newsprint industry, which is much the largest industry of its kind in the world, ing. the production of Canadian mills aggregating twice that of the mills MANCHESTER MARKET of the United States, has suffered appreciably from the slackening of the world's consumption of paper. For several months the mills in Canada have been operating at ier during the week following upon from 50 to 60 per cent. of their news of favourable weather from capacity. The growth in construct the States. It is reported that tion of paper making plans has conditions generally have been betbeen too rapid. No new mills are ter and that the continued hot large firms have had to consider restructure.

Favourable Situation.

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hundredweight worth G\$65,689 in | small trade of a miscellaneous the previous year parties been done for Java and In the twelve-month ended March, Singapore, Printed and dyed 1982, the exports of Canadian new- Foods have continued to attract a sprint totalled just slightly under Tale amount of attention for Bouth Corresponding period the fleat want of the track of the Near East Corresponding period the fleat that the near the near that the near that the near that the near that the near the near that the near that the near that the near that the near the near that the near that the near that the near that the near the near that the near that the near that the near that the near the near that the near that the near t

Is Opened.

Ottawa, Aug. 10. The New Welland ship canal, which links Lake Erie and Lake Ontaria, overcoming the drop of 326 feet between the two lakes and parallelling the Niagara River, with its great cataract, is now able to accommodate the largest ships plying

The Welland Canal is not a new waterway. It was originally constructed in 1832, exactly a century ago, but of accommodating only vessels draught of " fourteen great lakes carrying wheat and other cargoes from the upper end of the St. Lawrence lakes were forced to discharge their cargoes at larger boats can sail through the. canal, cross Lake Ontario and unformation on the various companies load their cargoes at Prescott on the St. Lawrence river or some other nearby points. "At Prescott the cargoes will be

transferred to boats of shallower draught to complete the journey to the ocean port of Montreal. The main significance of the construction of the Welland Canal is that it is capable of accommodating ocean vessels and that when the shallower stretches of the St. Lawrence river are deepened in accordance with plans which are being considered by the Canadian and United States gavernments, ocean-going steamers can sail without hindrance from the ocean to the upper Great Lakes. The Welland Canal will then form an integral and important link in the great St. Lawrence seaway project. The cost of construction of the Welland Canal was in the neighbourhood of \$125,000,000. It was a Dominion government undertak-

REPORT

Prices have become slightly eas-

for the present being built but spell is checking weevil activity. construction was so rapid in the The crop is still in a uncertain years 1928 and 1929 that when the condition and it will be difficult time of depressed trade arrived the for private estimators to forecast mill-owners found that they were the official Government figures, in a position to supply a much which are due early in August. The greater volume than the domestic world consumption figures are and foreign markets could consume. again disappointing, the de-The result has been that one or two liveries of American to consumers for last week being only 146,000 organisation of their financial bales against 169,000 bales for the same period last year. The total for the season so far is 18,180,000 bales against 10,944,000. Accord-The Canadian newsprint industry ing to some authorities the mill is. however, in some respects most curtailment in the United States is favourably situated. The vast having a steadying effect on prices, spruce forests of Canada furnish and there are signs of a brighter ample raw material for the mills outlook for trade. No settlement and the chespest power in the world has as yet been reached in the is derived from cataracts on Cana- Burnley area, where the operatives dian rivers. Practically all the are on strike in protest against a paper mills in Canada are driven by 121/2% reduction in wages and electricity derived from these water business is being severely handipower plants. Another favourable capped. Although there has been factor in the situation is that Cana- a fair amount of enquiry about, dian newsprint mills are expanding there has not been anyweight of their markets throughout the world. business. Offers generally have Although United States news been impracticable, while response purchase approximately to cabled prices has not been, en-85 per cent, of the newsprint ex- couraging. India has remained ports of Canada, nineteen other quiet. There has been mention countries are now regular custom- made of the dumping of Japanese ers of Canadian mills. Among the goods in Bombay and Calcutta, most important are Argentina, Aus- where an immediate tariff to meet the situation is being considered. Exports of newsprint to Japan There has been some demand for and China have expanded very light bleaching goods, prints and materially in the past two years. | fancies from Calcutta, while both In the fiscal year ended March, Madras and Karschi have also 1982, exports to Japan were 438,816 shown a little interest, in light hundredweight valued at G\$975,187, style. No improvement has been compared with 21,854 hundred shown in the China market weight worth G\$64.897 in the year and bids for whites and fancles preceding. To China exports were from Shanghai have been too low 150,567 hundredweight worth for consideration. Hong Kong G8805.268. Compared with 21,884 has remained quiet while only a

SHARE MARKET.

The wofficial summary of the Stock Exchange issued yesterday:-

There were no fresh developments yesterday morning, the market being quietly steady with iscarcely any alterations in prices

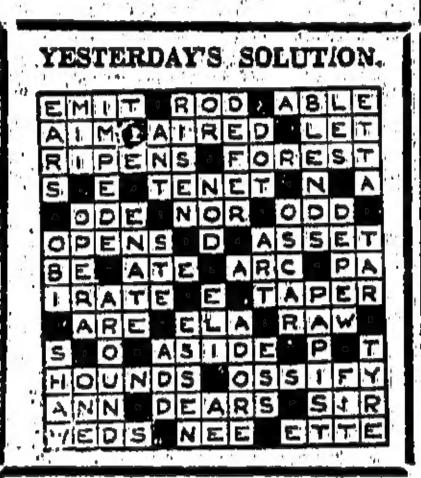
SALES. Union Insurances, \$462/470. China Underwriters, \$2.95. H. K. Hotels (old), \$10.60. Hong Kong Lands, \$751/2/7534. Hong Kong Realties, \$9.45. Hong Kong Trams, \$22.20/221/4. China Lights (old), \$171/2. Cements (comb.), \$131/2.

BUYERS.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1565.

Union Insurances, \$465. China Fire Insurances, \$620. International Assec, Tis. 4. H. K. Steamboats, \$221/4. Union Waterboats, \$201/2. Benguet. Consolidated, \$15%. Raubs, \$4014. Benguet Explorations, 20 cts. Shanghai Docks, Tls.85. H. K. Hotels (old), \$10.60. Hong Kong Lands, \$75%. Humphreys, \$15.90. Hong Kong Realties, \$91/4. Ewo Cottons, Tls.14.15. Hong Kong Trams, \$22.10. Peak Trams (new), \$71/2. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34%. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$33% China Lights (old) \$17.40. China Lights (new), \$17. Malabon Sugars, \$25. Cements: (old), \$91/2 " Cements (new), \$4. Dairy Farms, \$28. Lane, Crawfords, \$514. H. K. Amusements, \$1934. H. K. Govt. Loans, 8% Premium.

SELLERS. Providents (old), \$5.10. Hong Kong Electrics, \$751/2.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Yesterday.

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

Last To-day's Changes Aver. Aver. 30 Industrials 72.13 78.55 1.42 up 20 Rails, 33.45 36.82 2.87 up. 20 Utilities ... 82.26 32.6943 up Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:-Further gains are indicated but the market is more selective. Last To-day's Price Price Air Reduction 59% Allied Chemical & Dye 83% American Can
American Telegraph & Auburn 67% Borden Company 81 Canadian Pacific 16% Consolidated G as of New York 60% Eastman Kodak 54 General Electric 1974 General Foods 30 General Motors 15% International Harvester 32% International Tel. Tel. 11% Liggett & Myers "B" , 59% Loew's Inc. 321/4 Pacific Gas & Electric 81 Pennsylvania Railway . 1814 Radio Corporation 914 Sears Roebuck 221/2 Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 35% Socony-Vacuum Corp. .. 11% Union Carbide & Carbon 26% United Aircraft &" Trans. 18%

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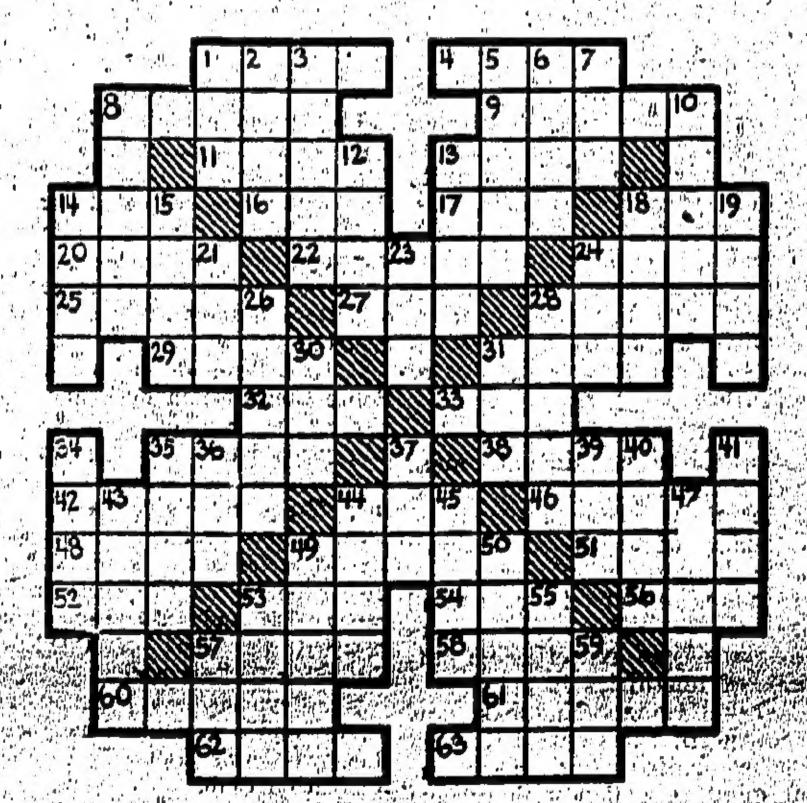
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Giant Gusher In Roumania.

Bucharest, Aug. 15. Near Moreni, at a place where soundings for oil have been taking place, enormous quantities of gas and oil suddenly burst forth and are flooding the whole countryside. As one match would suffice to ignite it, the gendarmarie are supervising the hasty evacuation of the whole region by the popula-

CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been "made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic. spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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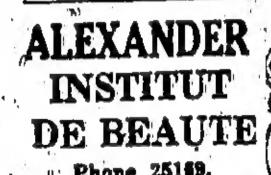
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Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

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6-6.17 p.m.-

The Two Pigeons (Messager), Band of the Garde Republicaine of France (9647-5)

6.17-6.52 p.m.-A Concert.

Sea Wrack

(O'Neill & Hamilton Harty), Muriel Brunskill, Contralto

Octet— 🎉 👵

Traume (Dreams) (Wagner, arr. Willoughby), Albumblatt (Album Leaf) (Wagner, arr. Willoughby),

The Train That's Taking You Home Will Fyffe, Comedian (9775). MAIL. REVIEW Pianoforte Solo-

Ballade No. 1 in G Minor (Chopin)

Robert Casadesus (9609) Simon the Cellarer

(Bellamy-Hatton) iclin Solo-The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey), Algerian Scene (Ketelbey),

Albert Sandler (9863) 7 p.m.-Stock Quotations, etc. 6.52-7.15 p.m. Band Selections. (arr. Parry), Russian Fantasy

(arr. Lange & Somers), Debroy Somers Band (9830) La Benediction des Poignards (Meyerbeer),

Lol Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop, arr. Godfrey), Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (9822). 7.15-7.42 p.m.—Variety.

Waltzes from Vienha-. For We Love You Still,

Marie Burke (Soprano). Waltzes from Vienna-Love & War, Dennis Noble and Chorus (DB620).

Orchestral- ... Helen-Selection, Charles Prentice and Orchestra (DX330).

Comedy Sketch-Funny Face-A Few Drinks, Leslie Henson and Sydney Howard (9592).

Oboe Solo-Simple Aveu, Leon Goossens (DB600).

Faithfully Yours, Moonlight Saving Time.

Ruth Etting (Comedienne) 7.42-8 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Vienna Maidens (Zichrer). Nights of Fragrance (Ziehrer),

New Concert Orchestra (9696). Espana (Waldtenfel), Estudiantina (Waldteufel), Jacques Jacob's Ensemble

8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

8.03-9.30 p.m. - Chinese Prozramme. 9.03-10 p.m.—

A relay of the band of the 1st Batta. South Wales Borderers, conducted Bandmaster Gecks, from the Officer's Mess, Murray Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. 10 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press

.10-11.30 p.m. - Chinese Programme.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music

KONG'S THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"TELL ENGLAND"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Tell England," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, will rank as one of the greatest of all films. . It is an epic depicting with stark and searing realism, the disastrous Gallipoli campaign. The attack and withdrawal from this deathdealing Inferno, has been authentically handled, and whilst the emotional value has been sparingly used, the whole production is profoundly, almost intolerably

moving. The Admiralty gave its tremencreating the naval scene with the Mediterranean Fleet in action. Forces at Gallipoli.

The powerful cast is headed by Theatre. Carl Harbord and Fay Compton, J. H Squire Celeste Octet sound films to come to this Colony, and will leave a lasting impression prison for life. upon the audience.

"THE MISLEADING LADY"-KING'S THEATRE.

unwilling maid and Norman Allin (Bass) (9807). twentieth-century cave-man admirer provide the entertainment in the "Misleading Ludy" now showing at the King's Theatre.

whose proposals of marriage are re- Majestic Theatre. This intense Petticoat Lane (A "Kosher" Medley) jected by Claudette Colbert. En drama tells of the life of a boy, her, woos her, and, in a succession had killed his father. ceeds in making her like it.

Edmund Lowe will be remembered chiefly for his priceless portrayal in "What Price Glory," and Claudette Colbert for her dramatic performance in "Manslaughter."

With Stuart Erwin enriching the production with his inimitable wit. the audience is assured of an evening's pleasant entertainment. Stuart Walker is the capable director of this Paramount picture.

"SHADOW OF THE LAW"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

dous support in the perfecting of caught in the toils of the law; his Robert Montgomery's mother for this British masterpiece, by re-thrilling flight from prison to ob- the second feminine lead. Miss tain material proof of his in- Mercer, well-known character acnocence; and a romance woven in- tress, has played the part of whilst General Sir Ian Hamilton to these dramatic events are offer- mother to almost every screen star appears in the film in his original ed in the Paramount production in Hollywood, one of her greatest "Shadow of the Law." commanding role of the Allied "Shadow of the Law," which is screen roles having been that of

under the directing genius of An. favourite, William Powell plays Montgomery's mother was in "The thony Asquith. It is without the leading role of a young en- Man in Possession." doubt one of the most absorbing gineer who has been wrongly convicted of murder, and sentenced to OFFICIAL SOURCES.

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of piquant episodes, finally suc- It will be remembered that this film enjoyed a successful run upon Both of these artists are film the occasion of its first release in stars of the greatest magnitude this Colony.

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"THE MAN IN POSSESSION"-STAR THEATRE.

Robert Montgomery gives a deightful performance in "The Man in Possession" now showing at the Star Theatre.

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"LOVERS-COURAGEOUS"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

In "Lovers Courageous," opening on Sunday next at the Queen's The story of an innocent man Theatre, Beryl Mercer plays now showing at the Oriental Gary Cooper's adopted mother in "Sever Days Leave." Miss Mer-That great stage and screen cer's first experience as Robert (Continued from previous Column.)

"THE OUTSIDER"-KING'S THEATRE.

but also a famous artist, took so wyn-Mayer Pictures will present much interest in his cast that he to the King's Theatre next Sunday.

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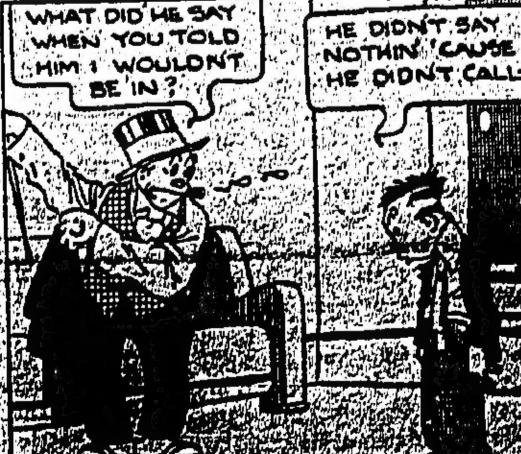


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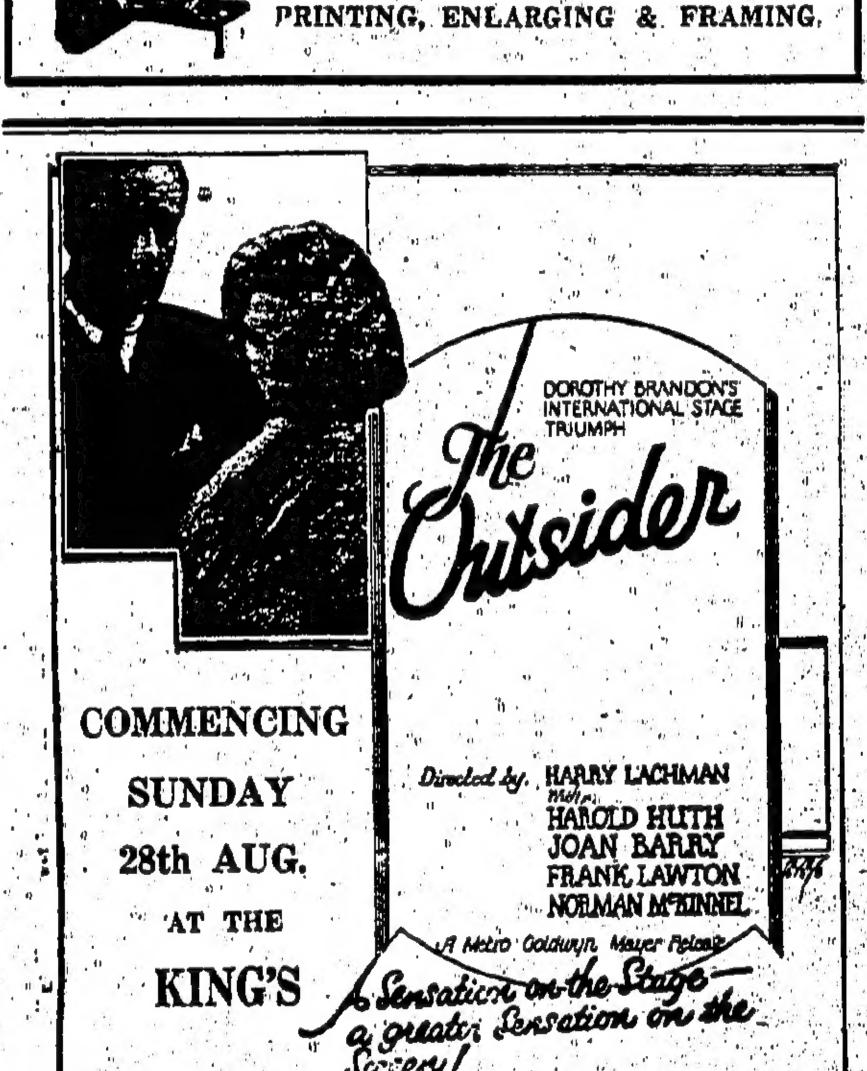




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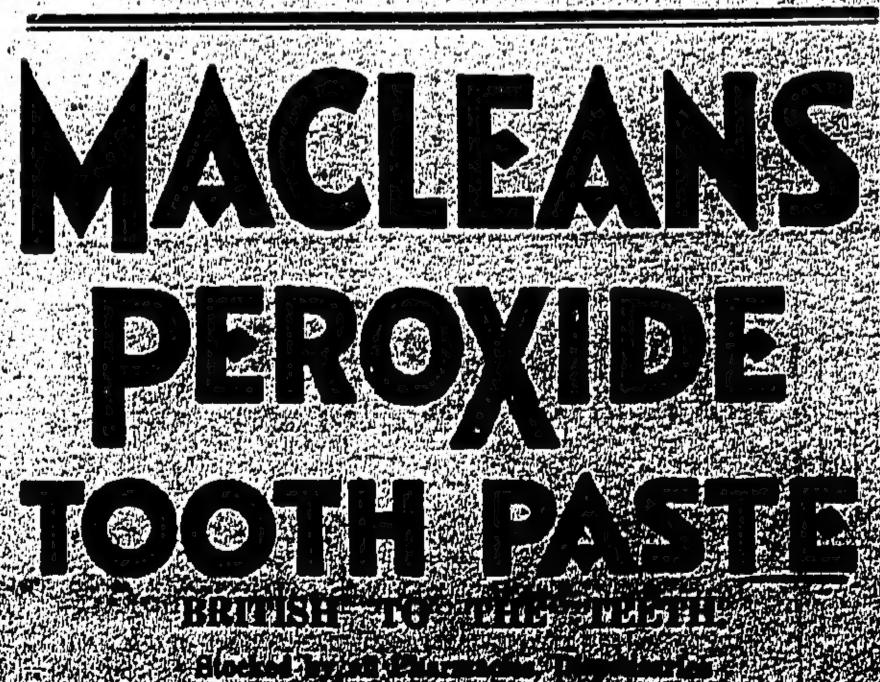
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No. 27 Company, R.A.M.C., held very successful Swimming Gala at the Y.M.C.A. Bath, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon. Although time was limited the many events were swum off with true military precision, and the programme was concluded well in advance o schedule.

Most of the events were arranged on a handicap basis, and much credit is due to the handicapper 50 Yards Handicap: for producing some very exciting finishes. A fraction of an inch separated the first two men in the 50-Yards Handicap, and there was never more than a few inches be- 100 Yards Handicap: tween the first three men in al over the shorter distances. On two occasions it was necessary for second and third to swim again to decide final points.

The programme was concluded with a Water Polo Match in which No. 1 Barrack Room beat the remainder of the Company by the odd goal in five. Most, of the Relay: players were too tired to display much dash, but the game provided considerable amusement.

Tea was provided in the West Blindfold Race: Lounge, about eighty people being present, after which Mrs. Renshaw, wife of the Commanding Officer, presented the prizes.

RESULTS.

Officers' 25 Yards Handicap: 1. Major Hadden. 25 Yards Handicap:

Pte. Cunningham. Pte. Traynor.

Pte. Jenkins.

INTERPORT BOWLS TEAM TO LEAVE ON SEPT. 9

Travelling by Empress of Asia

The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Interport team will leave the Colony on September 9 by the Empress of Asia and will play the Interport games against Shanghai between September 12 and 18.

The following is the Hong Kong side:—B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.), U. M. Omar (C.C.C.), J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.), R. S. Nichol (K.B.G.C.), G. L. Buchanan (C.C.C.) and H. Hampton (R.C.C.).

(Continued from previous Column.)

1. Pte. Cunningham. 2. Cpl. Beare. 3. Pte. Leadbetter.

1. Cpl. Beare. 2. Pte. Flynn.

3. Pte. Cunningham. Diving (Sealed Handicap):

1. A/Cpl. Nelems.

2. Cpl. Timmis. 3. Sgt. Patterson.

No. 1 Barrack Room. 2. No. 2 Barrack Room. 3. The Officers.

1. A/Cpi. Nelems,

2. Pte. Wells. 3. Pte. O'Brien.

Novelty Event: 69. 10

1. Pte. Strange

2. Captain Daukes. Non-Swimmers' Event:

The Rest 2.

1. Sgt. Taylor.

Water Polo Match: No. 1 Barrack Room S.

The Kowloon Cricket Club Tennis Fortnight, which commences on Saturday, attracted fifty-four entries for the five competitions. The entry for the Ladies Singles Championship was disappointing, but though there are only nine ladies competing for the title

the standard of tennis will be high and keen competition is expected. The following are the draws for the five competitions given in

correct competitive order:-

Men's Singles Senior Championship Men's Handicap Doubles. S. A. Gray v. E. C. Fincher; D. S. Green bye; R. B. Hambly v. E. F. Fincher; A. E. P. Guest v. W. C. Capell (scr.) v. F. S. W. Smith and Hung; G. C. Burnett v. F. Kengel- W. A. Stewart (+8/6); W. backer; W. Hyde v. E. Zimmern.

Men's Singles Junior Championship E. R. Price v. W. Old: Lubeseder v. P. O. Dunne; H. O. Huber v. C. Kennelbacker E. E.

Skinner v. N. A. E. Mackay F. S W. Smith v. R. Ohl; R. S. Capell v. L. Jack; W. M. Gittins v. A. Philippens; G. A. White v. J. S. Smith.

Men's Handicap Singles "A". D. S. Green (-15) bye: S. A Gray (-15) v. N. A. E. Mackay -3/6); P. O. Dunne (-8/6) F. Fincher (-15.8); A. E. (-15); E. R. Price (ser.) V. Tavish drew byes.

Kengelbacker (-8/6); G. C. -3/6); E. C. Fincher (-40); v A. White (ser.) W. C. Hung bye; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Way

F. E. Skinner and A. Philippens (+8/6) v. C. J. Tacchi and W. W Hirst (scr.); G. A. White and R. S

Hung and E. Zimmern (-15.8) v. A. H. Dinnen and R. Buchanan (scr.); C. Kengelbacker and M. Rakusen (+15) v. F. Kengelbacker and H. Lubeseder (-3/6); A. E. Collins and R. B. Hambly (--15) v. N.A.R. Mackey and A. E. P. Guest -15.87 E. F. and E. C. Fincher

40) v. W. M. Gittins and J. M. Jack (ser.) ; J. S. Smith and L. Jack (-8/6) v. H. O. Huber and K. Hasse (+8/8); S. A. Gray and G C. Burnett (-80) v. P. O. Dunne and D. S. Green (-15.8)

Ladies' Singles Championship. Miss M. Griffiths. Miss S. Dalziel. Mrs. W. Old and Mrs. R. White all drew byes Miss O. Dalziel v. Mrs. McCaw; Mrs. G. A. Blanford, Mrs. R. B. Hambly and Mrs. H. M. b

O. Dalziel (80 Br. N. A. E. Mec G. A. Walter and Miss. M. Griffiths

SOUTH CHINA STAGE! **AQUATIC GALA**

Miss Yeung Sau-king Wins Again.

ONE-SIDED WATER- POLO

Keen competition before a huge crowd of spectators was the feature of the Swimming Carnival staged by the South China Athletic Association at their pavilion at North Point last night. Full results were as follow:-

RESULTS.

(1) 100 Metres Men's Breast Stroke (open to the Colony) :-Kwok Tsun-hang, 1.28. Wong Kee-chau. Tse Kim-hung.

(2) 100 Metres Ladies Free Style (open to the Colony):-Miss Yeung Sau-king, 1.25. Miss Leung Wing-han. Miss Mok Suk-koon.

(3) 50 Metres Men's Free Style (representing contestants exclud-

Lam Cheong-cheong. Leung Wai-sang. Cheung King-chi.

(4) 50 Metres Ladies' Free Style (representing competitors exclud-

1.-Miss Cheung Sui-ki. 2.—Miss Tseto Suk-hau. 3.-Miss Cheung Sui-han.

(5) 50 Metres Men's Free

Chan Siu-kam. Lam Cheung-cheung. Chang Wing-kwong and Leung

Wai-sang-tie. (6) 100 Metres Children's Breast Stroke (under 14 years of age):-

Au Leung-wah Kan Yee-lim. Wan Chiu-chi.

(7) Lantern Race (Men and Ladies):— Wong Yuk-pui and Miss Yuen

Leung Yun-hung and Miss Sze-to Lo Hung-chui and Miss Yang

(8) 100 Metres Men's Back-

Kwok Tsun-hang. Chang Wing-kwong. Chau Siu-kam.

(9) Diving-for-Objects: Lenng Lai-sang. Chu Fun-yim.

Wong Sun-man (10) 100 Metres Men and Ladies' Relay Race:-

Chau Siu-kam and Miss Yang sau-king. Loung Wai-sang and Miss Loung Kwok Tsun-han and Miss Mok

(11) Diving Exhibition :-Lam Cho-chai. Wong Wing-kal Young Tak-ming.

(12) Water Polo-S.C.A.A. 5, Royal Navy 1

C.B.A. HOCKEY MEETING TONGHT

meeting of the Men's Hockey section of the Central British Association will be held at the Club House, King's Park at 6.80 p.m. this evening. The following business will be dealt with: 1. Election of officers for 1982-88. 2. Mamak Hockey Competition.

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Helen Wills-Moody In Trouble

American L. T. A. Displeased At Her Attitude

NOT DEFENDING HER TITLE

FINANCIAL ASPECT SERIOUSLY AFFECTE AT FOREST HILLS.

Mrs. Wills-Moody, who delighted all with whom she came contact when visiting Hong Kong less than a year, ago, has incurred the displeasure of the United States Lawn Tennis Association by not defending her American National title at Forest Hills.

Her absence has seriously affected the financial aspect of 'tourney, and her "rather high-handed tactics" has so displeased the running. U.S.L.T.A. that it is considered improbable that Helen will be sent abroad again at the expense of the ruling body.

cent number of 137.

The stadium. which was

built for 14.000 or 15.000 was

so deserted the players had to

talk to themselves to keep from

Business has been picking up

little, but the gate has been

from pleasing.—United Press.

beat Bux and Madar

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TABLE TO DATE

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getting lonesome.

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At the H.K.C.C., the Club de lost to Rumjahn and Abbas

Recreio beat the Hong Kong Cric- beat Rumjahn and Suffiad ...

Association are showing displeasure championships at Forest Hills thus years. Every boxer I know has The financial side of the question of "Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody and far, you would understand why Mrs. had a career on those lines. I have is not without significance. When what they consider her rather high Moody's presence is so earnestly no reason to suppose that the same Primo Carnera was 18 a sum of £20 handed tactics.

that the U.S. L. T. A. will refuse when Miss Marjorie Leeming of strength is twice that of other a servant who had pleased him. to send Helen abroad again.

can guin enough support.

The grudge agranat Mrs. "Moody tors. is based, it seems, on her apparent championships.

She wins the title, and then finally decides not to defend it.

If the Association is file enough to dig down into its pocket for the money to send Mrs. Moody to Europe, they argue, why shouldn't she be nice enough to come back and take part in the blue, ribbon, American event.

"B" DIVISION.

Recreio Beat Club.

ket Club by 7 sets to 2.

Bowker and Monaghan:-

E. A. Noronha

A. Barros 1- 6

drew with A. Remedios and

lost to F. J. Remedios and H.

beat C. A. Barretto and Dr.

Nowers and Worrall:-

drew with Remedios, and

lost to Remedios and Barros

Gordon and Lloyd:-

Noronha

lost to Remedios and Noronha 2-

lost to Barretto and Gutteres 5-

TABLE TO DATE.

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Scores:

Primo Carnera's Manager Lifts the Veil

Carnera's recent an manage their careers in such a nouncement that he is going to start | model fashion! of the ordinary man.

Carnera's manager. He said:—"A Another said, "Marriage with a man boxer usually starts his career at like you must be bliss." the age of 18 or thereabouts. He This adulation was calculated to spends the next five years gaining turn Carnera's head. From his experience and winning his spurs. decision to start again in America By the time the boxer is 25 he it apparently has done. But he is ought to have reached his 'peak." to be admired that he has realised For two years he ought to maintain his failings before it is too late. his 'peak,' and, of course, should The man who has another try is al-

passed comes "Toboggan'-women," wine, and not the best method of training.

all the rest of it, and a just as Carnera has done, we would If you had seen the gallery that boxer falls from the highest peak to not be looking for champions. The United States, Lawn Tennis has watched the women's tennis the very bottom all in one to two

whether or not the agrieved officials centre court for the opening match, after a short period of supremacy him sixpence. To-day he lives on there was only a handful of specta- will come the inevitable 'tobog- a £100,000 a year scale.

indifference toward the national crowd had swelled to the magnifi- ment it would appear that Carnera he met Leon See. Very soon he is indulging in a "toboggan" before was putting his name to that con-We say 137 because we counted he reaches the top of the hill. The tract which starts "I will make your Italian boxer openly admits that he name known throughout the world them, and that included the ushers. has been drinking everything from Very soon he was being inaperitifs to whisky, and has got soft undated with £20,000 offers. "It is before his time.

rise to disapproval. Already peo- lowered by Carnera going soft? a ple are saying, "What a fool the Most boxers, whether they are YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

been brought up in poor circum- Sometimes they become the proprie-C. Y. Cho and C. N. Tsang 4 poverty in an Italian village before But the vast majority fall by the 3. 6 getting his job as a circus per- wayside. The great god of success 6- 2 former. Jack Dempsey was a claim them as sacrifices. Once

H. K. Ho and N. C. Yong he got his chance. They have been the land. Their every word was a accustomed to a hard life in which loke. Their smiles were blazoned 6-0 the word luxury is unknown. And all over the world. Then they 6- 1 then they take up boxing. The first lose a fight, then unother, and then 6- 1 few years are still lean and exact- the "toboggan." ing, but with the gaining of experience they begin to see life in a different way. They win a few victories, and their stock automatically goes un. They receive more

> youngster. Heads Turned.

he said, "in the early part of their Herald). career that they have no truck with Mitchell agreed with my contenwomen or drink. They burn with tion that the quick-footed, quickthe flame to succeed and on they eyed batsman who adopts a bold go, higher and higher, to the very policy can be a terror to the slow championship. It is when they bowler manager and the boxer. The cham- very hard for fellows like me. pion thinks he knows it all. He They don't give the ball does not need to train-oh, no; chance to do its work, he went on doesn't everyone tell him what a "and if you are inclined to get

sult is disastrous." society giris. He sees his photograph innumerable times in the paper. If he has ordinary human O. M. R. W. Failings he is bound to consider himself s fine fellow. His life is one long round of functions cele-

beat A. A. Rumjahn and M. R. .. Ket by his father ... this remember siter years of thick bes A. M. Rumjahn and A. K. C. Prosched by Somerset County Club, plunged from the lowest to the

all over again is a vivid reminder. Primo Carnera's case is a little that the career of the boxer is different. Being a man of such fraught with ten times "as many gigantic stature he attracted more temptations and obstacles as that attention that the average successful boxer. Mr. Leon See showed The day after the defeat of the me some of the hundreds of letters giant Italian at the hands of Larry he receives every day. One be-Gains, I chatted with Leon See, gan, "My great big darling Primo.

be either a champion or in the ways a potential world champion. Perhaps if some of our British Then when the two years boxers had realised that the 43 the Club and driving about in cars was

The Financial Side. thing will not happen to Primo. He appeared a small fortune. The In fact, there is a good chance On the opening day, for example, started late, but remember "his other day he gave that as a tip to Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Anne men. I estimate that he will reach When Dempsey was wiping dishes This, of course, depends upon Page of Pennsylvania took the his peak within a year, and then he was overjoyed if someone gave

As a circus performer Carnera By 4.30 in the afternoon the From Mr. See's latest announce- had seen very little money. Then

not logical that such a sudden re-This admission is bound to give volution of fortunes should be fol-

man is. A splendid and remunera- champions or otherwise, earn suffitive career there for the asking, cient; during the "peak" time of and he wastes his time on alcohola; their careers to save up a considerbut I wonder if they realise what able sum of money for the future. temptations beset the boxer's path, Yet how many do? The slums of and what enormous sacrifices have every big city in the world are to be made if they are to be con-Ilittered with ex-champions. Occa-Isionally, very occasionally, they be-Most professional boxers have come referees, trainers or seconds. stances. Primo Carnera lived in tors of hotels or enter business "hobo" and dish-washer before they were the high and mighty in

BATSMEN BOWLERS DISLIKE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. money for fights. People begin to Woolley Does Not Allow. Ball To Do Its Work.

The way Brown sumped out and Slowly the climb up the ladder hit Freeman at Blackheath remindcontinues. Mr. See's words per- ed me of a chat I had at Old 12 haps describe the ascent best. Trafford recently with Mitchell, "Most boxers are so enthusiastic the Derbyshire spin bowler. and eager to gain the laurel crown," (writes Corinthian in the Daily

wonderful fellow he is? And so downhearted when hit for six, then he goes into a fight soft and the re- you will soon be knocked off your

When a man becomes a champion | Mitchell assured me that grea

U.S. OLYMPIC DIVERS MAY TURN PROFESSIONAL

Stage and Screen Work

Los Angeles, Aug. 18. Persistent rumours that the four Olympic games diving champions, Harold Smith. Mickey Riley, Dorothy Poynton and Georgia Coleman, would turn professionals, circulated here to-day.

Stage and screen work was said to have tempted them. Freddy Cady, former Los Angeles Athletic Club coach, who got them their starts, said. he believed they would become professionals.

The divers refused to comment.

RECREIO RINKS FOR SATURDAY.

League Matches Against Craigengower.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in their Lawn Bowls League matches on Satur-

A. S. Gomes, and C. E. Marques

Cricket Club at 3.45 p.m. (Home). division of the League. D. C. Alves, P. A. Yvanovich.

J. J. Basto, and Dr. R. A. C. Basto fees, the team has been judiciously sure Jackson's magnetic personality

Basto, and H. A. Alves (Skip).

TAIKOO TEAMS.

division against the Kowloon coming campaign. B.G.C. on Saturday, the Taikoo The advent of O'Dowd and the play again for Chelsea." R.C., playing at home, will be re- return to form of Russell, make the presented by the following finks: - half-back line a powerful force. and J. Chalmers (Skip).

and W. Wotherspoon (Skip) man, and D. Munro (Skip).

ed by the following:-

Indoe, and S. Hope (Skip). E. Greenwood, J. Waid, J. Sloan, but where is he to be found? and H. McKechnie (Skip). W. Brown, T. Currie, G. Stewart, weight, with the inevitable loss and G. McLeod (Skip).

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Notable Absentees From Chelsea Leam

Alex Jackson Leaves Stamford Bridge

BRIGHT PROSPECTS THIS SEASON

CONSISTENCY IN AWAY MATCHES IS REQUIRED.

(By Charles Buchan).

There will be several notable absentees from the ranks of the Chelsea team this season. First and foremost Jackson, the Scottish international outside-right, is no longer a member of the Stamford Bridge brigade, while old servants in Irving, Townrow and Donald have joined Bristol Rovers and Weaver has been transferred to Bradford City.

The case of Jackson is arousing keen interest. I understand that Jackson : efused to sign on when offered an engagement in May, and since then nothing has been done by the management except to place Jackson on the open-to-transfer list. I am assured that Jackson and Chelsea have definitely parted company.

1st Division v. Craigengower players, Chelsea's prospects are situation have got into print. Few Cricket Club at 3.45 p.m. (Away). bright, and they should at least know, as I know from an official J. M. M. Alves, R. R. Robarts, equal their performances of last source, that Chelsea would certainly C. R. Souza, and R. F. Luz year, when they finished twelfth in have given great consideration to F. X. M. Silva, C. A. Lopes, the First Division table and were re-signing Jackson if he had gone to M. Remedios, and C. G. Silva one of the semi-finalists for the F.A. them cap in hand. Few know that Challenge Cup. A little more con- treatment that he sought the advice L. A. Gutlerrez, F. V. Ribeiro, sistency, especially away from home, of Sir Frederick Wall, who did and Chelsea might become one of what he could to smooth the matter 2nd Division v. Craigengower the leading forces in the premier over.

G. Ozorio, and A. H. Basto MacAulay (obtained from Glasgow and a fee of £6,000 was put on his Rangers), Chelsen have paid little head. Two years ago Chelses paid F. Xavier, J. M. S. Rosario, or nothing in the way of transfer about £8,500 for Jackson, and I am strengthened. MacAulay should add gave Chelsea at least \$10,000-in B. Basto, A. E. S. Alves, C. H. power to an already strong defence, extra gate money during the two while, in case of emergency, O'Hare, seasons he played for them. who comes with a promising reputation from Shawfield (Glasgow), has been secured. Goals will be difficult In their match in the senior to obtain against Chelsea in the £6,000 on the head of a player of

head centre-half back, who has a bit and going into business on his D. Peoples, W. Weir, J. Chap-signed professional forms, and Dud-own account. ley, a left-half.

The match between the juniors It is forward that Chelsea's proof the Taikco R.C. and the Kow- blem arises. The line is capable of loon B.G.C. will be played at Kow- rising to great heights and playing Jackson's pluck, and I can underloon, the visitors being represent-superlative football, but, on the other hand, they are prone to be C. Summers, R. Wright, A. Mac-erratic. A good big inside forward would probably remedy this defect,

As it is, a lock of height and driving force in front of goal, will probably be felt. For this reason I feel that Chelses will not reap the

full benefit of their undoubted To take the place of Jackson there is Crawford and a new outside-

right, Oakton, from Bristol Rovers. I formed a high opinion of Oakton's merits last year, and it may be that he will earn applace in the senior have reached that stage that the Men like Frank. Woolley, he wery enjoyable, and successful ranks in addition two forwards difficult time comes for both, the said, with a wan smile, make life Whist Drive was held in the from Park Royal (London League) Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, Monday night, Prout and Copeland, have been adda with 33 tables. Following is the ed to the staff. Another problem was not always acted upon. that Chelsea have to solve is that of

Ladies 1st.-Mrs. R. H. Watt; captain, Gallachen successfully took over the role during the Summer Ladies 2nd.—Mrs. Higgs, with a tour, though I fear that he has not last sesson's F.A. Cup semi-final the ideal temperament for a leader.

against Newcastle United. He was Ladies Booby,-Mrs. Holt, with a O'Dowa come to be the most asked about the inside right postsuitable for the position, and Chel-tion, and said, her thought Bankin Men 1st Mr. J. Summers, with sen mey be well advised to saddle ought to play. But Rankin didn't him with the responsibility play and Chelses lost largely be Men 2nd,-Mr. J. Costello, with When there was trouble between cause of a great weakness at inside Chelses and Jackson last April fol right ... After the game a very

Men Hooby Mr. Watting, with lowing incidents when the countempour old Chaise player, said to Core of 185 Tacked Wardington Burning of the Charles of the Control of the Contro ro-lign for them. But I happen to Jackson was not the only player know that Chelsen would have re-ito be dissitiated with his portion alghed Jackson had the player been at Stanford Bridge Think of the WITH THE ACTION OF THE PARTY OF

Despite the loss of such fine Many wrong impressions of the

As he refused to sign for Chelsea Although, with the exception of he was placed on the transfer list,

What Chelses Will Lose In the circumstances people might wonder why Chelses are placing whom they once said, "He will not

But I don't think Chelses are going to get their £6,000, and I J. Russell, D. Bone, J. Polson, Consequently no alterations will be don't think they are going to get made, although acquisitions have Jackson either. For Jackson con-J. Watson, A. Stalker, R. Keown, been made in Allum, the Maiden- templates leaving football alone for

> It is a great pity that such a fine footballer should go out of the game at the early age of 26, but I admire stand the reason for his decision.

I think Chelses have only themselves to blame. When Jackson arrived from Huddersfield two years ago he was fussed and petted to. such an extent that he had the great privilege of being the only Chelses player allowed into the directors room after matches. I have seen him there and spoken to him there, and noted his remark that the other players did not like it. Can you

wonder? The captaincy of the team was thrust upon him without warning. Just as the players went out for a match against Sheffeld Wednesday the ball was put in his hands and he was told he was captain; and he tensing the skipper Her was consulted sometimes about the team though unfortunately, his advice. A Semi-Final Memory.

A notable case in point was in

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"C" DIVISION.

South China Beat LR.C.

South China Athletic Association wickets. beat the Indian Recreation Club by

Scores: K. H. Wong and S. 7. Mok 19.1

(S.C.A.A.) beat S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Cameron was born in Jamaica, brations, and the like He dines on

C.R.C.1414 0 0 1151 111/2 28 whisper that here is a coming S.C.A.A. ... 18 11 2 0 89 lost to Barretto and Gutteres 5- 7 G.A.18 9 4 0 74 ... 44 Filipino C. .18 210 1 8214 8814 K.C.C.14 2 11 1 4114 8414 P.R.C. 14 0 12 2 30 94

TAUNTON BOY MAY PLAY FOR SOMERSET.

Takes All Ten Wickets At Lord's.

J. H. Cameron a 16-years old or is even in the running the apot though Hobbs, Hammond and Sut-Taunton School boy, one of the light of publicity is constantly turn-cliffe are he would rather tackle best spin bowlers of his age, play ed on him. He stays at the most them any day than Frank Woolley. ing at Lord's for The Rest against luxurious and expensive hotels. I fancy Clarrie Grimmett, thinks At King's Park, yesterday the Lord's Schools, took all ten His friends are sporting peers and likewise.

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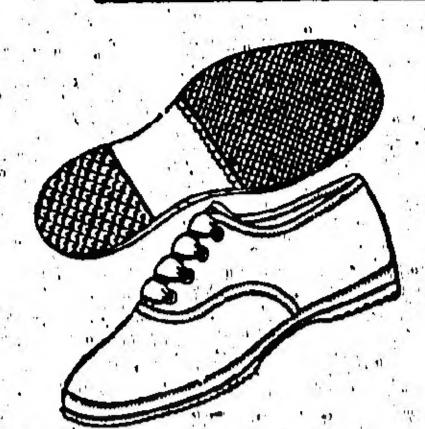
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currency lost its value through the time:" the Ruhr. How much was paid many must every year create wealt The German Government claimed in ports to strictly necessary things. Treasurer. 000, chiefly through "deliveries in kind"; the Reparation Commission credited it with only \$1,905,000,000; an unofficial study made by the Institute of Economics in Washington placed the figure at \$6,138,000,-

The second phase was coincident with the period covered by the Dawes Plan. This agreement, drawn up in 1924 for the purpose of restoring confidence in Germany and rehabilitating her currency, did not attempt to set the total amount of German obligations, but required annual payments starting at \$238,000,000 in 1924-25 and rising to \$895,000,000 in 1928-29, the so-called "standard year." Under this agreement Germany paid Plan was superseded by the Young Plan and a third phase began. The capital value of Germany's payments for the period 1929-1966 was now set at \$8,221,000,000, the equivalent of an average annuity of \$473,700,000. The first payment under the revised schedule was made shortly after the agreement paid a total of \$684,000,000 when

phase, the period since June, 1931, ing doubt of ability to obtain further payments and by a growing

It will be seen that even with the In the long controversy over lump payment of the \$714,000,000 German reparations historians will included in the agreement at recognize four phases. The first Lausanne, Germany will have paid Ordinary General Meeting of the began in April, 1921, when the av sum, varying widely according Allied Governments assessed Ger- to which estimates are used, that many's debt at 132 billion gold falls far short of the demand origied on her to make annual payments this, stubborn economic facts over fell behind in payments, her paper which carried little conviction at tributions is experienced.

1923 that it had paid \$10,693,000,- She can only do that to the detriment of the commerce and industry of the Allies. That is a strange and regrettable consequence of

Personal Pars.

was among the recent arrivals Osborne Beckett, District Officer at coming to the Colony on board the Batang Padang, and till recently s.s. Ranchi.

Arriving on the s.s. Ranchi, Miss at Marseilles.

Mr. A. T. Aird, who embarked at Penang, arrived in Hong Kong on the P. and O. liner s.s. Ranchi vesterday morning.

total of \$1,897,000,000 between Pay. Lieut. E. F. Burkitt were 1924 and 1929, when the Dawes among the arrivals from the s.s. Ranchi coming from London.

CHINESE GUNBOATS BUILDING

was reached, and Gemany had. It is announced by Admiral Chen to commit suicide.

Both defendants refused to affix pany which owns the On Lee and Baid a total of 2684 000,000 when Spac-kuan Minister of the Navy the financial crisis of last Summer ganboats "Klangning" and "Hain- Chinese male, Chepng Ling, 24, the ground that these being in Kongmoon boats something and Hain- Chinese male, Chepng Ling, 24, the ground that these being in Kongmoon boats something in the congression of the c led to intervention by President in now being constructed at the jumped from the rear, of the Chinese might not contain the declaration of the chinese might not contain the chinese might not contain the declaration of the chinese might not contain the chinese might not contain the declaration of the chinese might not contain the declaration of the chinese might not contain the chinese might not contai Hover and the decision in the land the place of second floor of 6 Hamilton Street sired corrections. He demanded Lie was a unsequently than the corrections of the place of th many resultors to trail to recommissioned for active service was removal to the Rowlcon Corner which demands not be removed to the removal to the Rowlcon Corner which demands not be removed to the removal to the remo moratorium che long and deal of New Years Day Kilo Mirc. I Hospital at 4 bothis morning. Was denied by the Court of the plants the Monday of

GIRL LEADS CHARGE AT CHINCHOW

Fierce Fighting In Mukden Region.

CHINESE SUCCESSES

. Peiping, Aug. 20. Reports reaching here state that a young girl, graduate of the Liang? Kiang Girls' School at Shanghai, is conspicuously active among the Volunteers in the renewed attack on Chinchow, southwestern Liaoning, early yesterday. Miss Yao Jui-fang, leading a small detachment of 70 Volunteers, suddenly appeared at the West Gate of Chinchow city to the consternation of the Japanese guards. Six of the latter were instantly killed before the city-gates were closed. Another detachment attempted to bomb the Japanese Aerodrome,

Failing to capture Shwangyangchiao, the Volunteers in southern Liaoning made a descent on the Japanese units at Kackiac station, southwest of Chinchow on the Mukden-Shanhaikwan Railway the night of August 14. Japanese units were compelled to wards Nanchang, provincial capital ed severe losses. retreat leaving the station to the of Kiangsi. Chinese. Communications between severed.

teers in castern Liaoning assailed Liaoyang on the South Manchurian Railway yesterday, cutting off the telegraph and telephone wires and destroying the railway tracks. One train was derailed.-Kuo Min.

OF ROSS INSTITUTE.

sentiment in favour of a final set- Chairman Comments On Anti-Malarial Work.

DEFICIT ON YEAR.

The Report of the Seventh Ross Institute and Hospital Tropical Diseases, held on July 12, has just been received.

The Hospital, which is now marks (\$31,680,000,000), and call-nally presented in 1921. But for working under the strictest against these bandits. economies, reports a total expenditure of £9,000 for the year 1931. of \$476,000,000, plus a variable an- which politicians have had small The balance sheet for the year tinued through the disappointing man, Aristide Briand, said eleven deficit is anticipated this year, un- from Tachingshan, eastern Heilung- Saturday. Kuo Min. Summer of 1923, "while Germany years ago, in a prophetic comment less a substantial increase in con-

man, Sir Charles Campbell Mcinflation, and France and Belgium We must not lose sight of the Leod, Bart, commented on the embarked upon their occupation of fact that in order to pay us Ger- good work which had been done in the field of "research of malaria. He also took the opportunity of in reparations during this, first abroad for herself by developing welcoming Lord Queensborough period is still a subject of dispute. her exports and reducing her im- who had consented to act as Hon.

News In Brief.

New arrivals at the Peak Hote since the last, list was published are Mr. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Womack and Mrs. Worley.

News was received in Ipoh last Commander E. A. Drummond week of the tragic death of Mr. Chief A. D. O. Kinta.

Mr. B. Paul will speak on 'Vibra E. M. Bell came to the Colony tions" at the usual weekly public yesterday morning. She embarked lecture of the Hong Kong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, Queen's Road Central, to-day at

Ho Shuet-chi, 20, a female re sident at Tai Ming Boarding house, took an overdose of opium from which she died subsequently in the Pay. Lieut. Commander Best and Government Civil Hospital. Suicide is alteged."

> Senor Fernando Rein Loring, the Spanish aviator who made the first ... Three hours were spent on solo flight from Madrid to Manila, wrangling over the Court record of tain Daniel Bousfield, master of the by way of Bangkok and Hong Koss, previous sessions of the trial, at s.s. Tai, Lee, a well-known local passed through Singapore by the the fifth hearing of the Noulens figure and along the China Coast President Hayes on his way home. case this morning.

into the harbour from the P. & O. read, Noulens took exception at three weeks ago. He was 72 years. wharf yesterday was rescued by the end of every paragraph and in- of age, and had been in the East two Chinese men and an Indian dulged in lengthy arguments. This for a considerable number of years. Nanking, Aug. 17. Police constable. She attempted brought a rebuke from Judge Lil Capt. Bousfield first entered the

Cetober 10.2 The wo vessels will state only interest the versions in ventilative state of the latest and the second state of t

Bandit Chief Leads Warriors South

Red Army Moves On Kiangsi Capital

GENERAL MA ACTIVE

SINO-JAPANESE FIGHTING AROUND SHENYANG.

Fighting is continuing on several fronts, most notably around Shenyang between Japanese and Chinese Volunteers, which City is still besieged by the Volunteers, and between Japanese and Chinese in Heilungkiang. Meanwhile, bandit forces marching South into Kiangsi, are threatening the place of that area.

the Antung-Mukden Railway is be- and effect junction with General side of the River. ing attacked by the Chinese. Volun- Chen's units. Kanchow is being garrisoned by the 2nd Kwangtung Division under General Yeh Chao. Shenyang (Mukden) is still being

Chen-tung (formerly the rebel units Communication between the puppet of the 26th Route Army under Fengtien provincial government and General Sun Lien-chung) have sur-the various district governments rendered to the Kwangtung forces have been cut off. As all available has been characterized by increas- GENERAL MEETING at Tayu, in the extreme south of foodstuffs in the walled city have Kiangsi.

shan and Kiukungshan. After population.

General Ma Directs. Peiping, August 20.

Nanchang, August 20. kinng. In recent encounters with It is reported that the notorious the Japanese at Hailun, the northon Chu Te'is leading 60,000 Reds from ern terminus of the Hulan-Hailun The the Taiho region, south of Ki-an, to- Railway, General Ma's units suffer-

Four brigades under the direct The 18th Army under General command of General Ma are station-Chinchow and Hsingcheng were Chen Cheng has therefore been ed in the vicinity of Mulan, the transferred back to Ki-an from northern bank of the Sungari River Fierce fighting is continuing be- Kanchew to check their advance. in southern Heilungkiang, and have tween the Chinese Volunteers and The 90th Division (the "Ironsides") established contact with the Kirin the Japanese units in the vicinity under General Wu Chi-wei has re- Self-Defence Army under Generals of Shenyang (Mukden). Penki on ceived orders to rush to Wantsai Li Tu and Ting Chao on the other

Shenyang Besieged. Peiping, August 20. Over 2,600 bandits under Chi besieged by the Chinese Volunteers. been seized by the Japanese units, The bandits under Kung Ho- the inhabitants are in desperate chung who have fled to eastern straits. The number of poor has Hupeh from northern Kiangsi, are been increased to 111,423 persons, entrenching themselves, at Mufow-constituting one-half of the total

clearing the remnant outlaws at Traffic on the South Manchurian Wuning and Hsiushui, northern Railway is still suspended. Repairs Kiangsi, the 50th Division under to the damaged tracks of the Ying-General Yo Sen attached to the 4th kow-Kowpangtse branch railway for Army under General Tan Tao-yuan have been effected by the Japanese. is heading for Lungkang to es- 3,000 Volunteers under the Chao tablish contract with the Hupeh Ta-chung are co-operating with units for a combined movement those under Cheng Kuei-lin in attacking Chinchow, it is learnt.

Severe fighting is raging around Chinchow and Tahushan. Large It is learned that General Ma Japanese reinforcements are reportnuity equal to 26 per cent. of the control are primarily responsible. showed a loss of £1,900, as against Chan-shan, Chairman of the ed to have been dispatched to value of German exports; it con- One of the shrewdest of French- a credit balance of £1,300 for the Heilungkiang Provincial Govern- Tahushan and Chinchow via the previous year. An even greater ment, is now directing operations Yingchow-Kowpangtse Railway on

During his speech, the Chair- GENEVA TO HEAR OF ANTI-BANDIT WAR.

Japanese Statement Misleading.

NANKING'S STAND.

Nanking, Aug. 16. Foreign Affairs that a report on the afternoon at 4 p.m. bandit-suppression campaign in through the Chinese Delegation at Watkins officiated.

called that the Japanese Govern- row, A. S. P., representing the Inment last month submitted a spector General of Police, Inspeclengthy report to the League of tors C. Fallon and Portallion, Ser-Nations concerning the bandit geant Riddell, and all ranks of the situation in this country.

The present report of the Chinese Government is to rectify the including wreaths from the Rusmisleading information of the sian contingent, Mr. La B. Spar-Japanese and give a clear picture row, Chief Inspector P. Grant, Mr. of the real bandit situation China.—Kuo Min.

NOULENS ANGERED NANKING COURT.

Refused To Sign Records.

Nanking, Aug. 16.

RUSSIAN OFFICER'S FUNERAL.

Many Floral Tributes From Friends.

The funeral of Mr. D. V. Mailhailsky, P. C. E. 12, of the Russian Anti-piracy Guards, took place It is learnt at the Ministry of at Hill Road Cemetery yesterday

The cortege left Hill Road Mor-China has been compiled and for tuary and a large number of warded to the League of Nations mourners followed. The Rev. L. N.

Among those present at the In this connection it will be re- grave-side were Mr. La Bart Spar Russian contingent.

Many floral tributes were sent in and Mrs. F.J. Portailion, Sergeants Collins and Riddell, Police Officers of the Pass Office, and the Central Sergeants' Mess.

CAPT. BOUSFIELD PASSES AWAY.

Well-Known Figure In Ship Circles.

The death has occurred of Cap-When the records of the sessions in the Government Civil Hospital, A Chinese woman who jumped held on Aug. 10.11 and 12 were where he entered a little more than that the launching of the two new Evading arrest from the Police, a their signatures to the records on Tal Lee, well-known Hong Rotte

CHIVERSAL

EDGAR

CASE ATTACKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

quashing of the conviction. If he is successful on Monday, Cheng will go free. If not, it is most probable that the accused will seek to carry his case to the Privy Council.

The following are the defence points of argument:-

"1. (a) That the evidence generally of the witnesses Zimmern and Christie, as from the time of objection thereto being taken, was inadmissable.

"(b) That the learned Chief Justice was wrong in admitting the evidence of the said witnesses which tended to establish that the saccused had been guilty of a criminal act or criminal acts other than that covered by the indictment.

'(c) That the evidence generally of the said witnesses was not relevant to any issue before the Court and was 'not' required to rebut a defence which would otherwise be open to the ac-

"(d) That the evidence generally of the said witnesses was wrongfully admitted and used for the purpose of proving that the accused on divers dates between the 23rd day of February, 1932 and the 24th day of March, 1932 (both dates inclusive) in this Colony, through one Lau Hing, did counsel, procure and command Chui Yung-yam and Wong Nam-sheung to do and commit a certain felony by them committed on Bie 24th day of March, 1932, at Wongneichung, in this Colony, that is to say, to murder Fung Him alias George

Fung. "(e) The learned Chief Justice was wrong in putting the evidence generally. of the said witnesses to the Jury upon the issue as to whether or val the accused did, through the said Lau Hing so counsel, procure, and command as aforesaid.

DRUNK?

Glasgow Doctor

Explains.

"He is not drunk who on the floor!

Can still sit up and ask for more,

to Professor Glaister, jun.,

Drunkenness per se was

mitting a crime.

Kindness To All.

fluence of alcohol."

drunk."

salety.

the 'learned 'Chief Justice was wrong in refusing to withdraw the case from the Jury."

Difficulties of Hearing. Mr. Potter explained to His Lordship that the first point divided into five parts, merely show the line of argument. had given it in a way to assist the

Crown and His Lordship. The Judge remarked that he foresaw a certain amount of difficulty, as the learned Puisne Judge was not well acquainted with the facts

of the case. Mr. Potter agreed. He said was difficult to give further particulars of the points, and he could think of adding nothing else at th

The Chief Justice-I don't understand point "E".

Mr. Potter replied that the point was a natural corollary, and His Lordship would appreciate that followed the others.

Replying "further, Mr. Potter said he was very loathe to attack His Lordship's summing up. Judge submitted all the evidence Min. before the Jury.

His Lordship said that the objection might be to his summing up, or that it might be that particulars as to why Zimmern's and Christie's evidence was admitted, were not

Mr. Potter-We are very much obliged to" Your Lordship for bringing up that point.

Wants All Argument. of the argument.

raised objection on the ground has been inflicted. that it seemed as if five points were The situation at Techow, about

any point to be wrong it would be sure of the waters, has on ruled out, of course.

Mr. Potter agreed. the Full Court which will sit on quantity of ballast to strengthen Monday morning. Meanwhile, the dykes at Techow.

prisoner is committed to prison.

WHEN IS A MAN CLAMOUR IN SPAIN FOR REBEL'S LIFE.

General San Jurjo Tried For Revolt.

MADRID EXCITEMENT.

But drunk he is who helpless lies, And cannot speak and cannot Madrid, Yesterday, Hundreds of people, including of Judicial Administration many women, waited for hours to structs that the pardon of prisoners That poetic definition was quoted by Dr. Frank Martin, assistant secure admission to the Palace of according to the General Amnesty Justice in order to hear the trial Regulations promulgated by Glasgow University, when he adof General San Jurjo, alleged to National Government two months dressed the members of the Rotary Club, Glasgow, at their weekly luncheon in the Central Hotel on

is the first Spanish general to be various provinces. "Drunk Within the Meaning of the tried by the Civil Court for rebel- According to the Ministry, the lion. The Public Prosecutor has regulations have not been enforced asked for the death penalty. Dr. Martin said that the authori-

ties got over the difficulty, when charging a man with being drunk the Palace escorted by police. He ries mentioned in the Regulations was dressed in a dark suit and ap- are still either not released have peared depressed. He was not had their sentences reduced, only crime, maintained Dr. Martin, but present at the opening of the It is ordered, therefore, that all if, as a result of alcohol, a person Court, having been permitted to re- such cases be dealt with before main in a neighbouring room dur September 30.—Kno Min. lost control of his faculties to such an extent as to render him unable the courtroom surrounded by his CAPTURED AMERICA in which he was engaged at the

material time, when he was com-Madrid is agog with excitement. Young Socialists are plastering There was no statutory defini- the walls of the city with flaming tion of drunkenness in British red posters depicting a figure, Law. A high legal luminary de-symbolising the end of a century's fines drunk as "drunk means triumph of military over civil jus-

Dr. Martin then dealt with cases where motorists were charged with been inundated with telegrams de- by Canadians during the last clash being under the influence of all manding the death of San Jurjo, of arms between Great Britain and finds little difficulty in remember of the 9th Independent Brigade and cohol while driving their vehicles. Zamora is understood to share the United States, is being put ing important dates, says a BUP concurrently Garrison Commander of the Shanhaikwan-Lwanchow

motorists under such a state of mantal practical state of mantal state of mant motorists under such a condition state of mental unsoundness has hour here to comply with the and to others, to anchor them in been produced by alcohol then that terms of the Rush-Bagot Treaty July 4 1918.

the safe haven of a police office plea would be an answer to the which ended the war.

On the question of murder commit charge, as, for example, in delirium Now they lie in shallow water.

render him unable to drive with

COMPROMISE WITH JAPAN DENIED.

Jehol's Commander Stands Firm.

PLANS RESISTANCE

" Peiping, Aug. 18. Arriving here from Jehol yesterday, General Kung Fu-kuei, a subordinate, of General Tang Yu-lin, Chairman of the Jehol Provincial Government, emphatically denied in an interview the Japanese report that General Tang has compromised with the Japanese milit-

General Tang Yu-lin is now at old man of 60, and is resolved to stand or fall with Jehol. With the resignation of General Chang Hsueh-liang, the Jehol chairman is obeying the instructions of the Central Government to preserve the original defence lines. All communications including the long-distance telephone service, between Peiping and Chengte, provincial capital of Jehol, have now

It is reported that two Japanese ed machine guns on Kowpeiying-

DAMAGE BY FLOOD IN SHANTUNG.

Breach Forced On Grand Canal.

Tsinan, Aug. 18. The Chief Justice mentioned that "A breach in the Grand Canal has he did not want to shut out any caused the inundation of -Wucheng, in northern Shantung, where consi-Mr. H. G. Sheldon, for the Crown, derable damage to houses and crops

being reserved for argument. | 30 miles north of Wuchang near The Chief Justice interposed to the Hopei border, which has been say that if the Full Court found in great danger due to the presother hand been relieved as a result of the overflow at Wucheng. His Lordship announced that all The Tientsin-Pukow Railway authopoints on the paper handed in by rities are not taking any risks the defence would be reserved for however, and are transporting a

sentence is still postponed, and the The waters of the Yellow River in Shantung are gradually receding. The River was down to 29.4 metres high at Lokow yesterday:-Kuo Min

PRISONERS ORDERED RELEASED.

Amnesty Must Be Observed.

Nanking, Aug. 17. An order issued by the Ministry the leader of the recent ago must be carried out immediatemonarchist revolt in Spain. He ly by the Higher Courts of

with sufficient promptness in many General San Jurjo presented an localities with the result that many

WARSHIPS.

Canada Seeks To Preserve Relics.

Penetanguishene, Ont., Aug. 5. A - plea for the preservation of The Chamber of Deputies has two old wooden warships, captured

Canalty Surgeon, and Euley that Or ble affairs—who does not only to the state of th tdroken test too accide for the nature and gust to the same of the

Flying Liunters Go For

Air Expedition Into Central

DAYS FROM LONDON

Expeditions are now being organised in which big game hunters, by travelling to and from Africa by air, save weeks as compared with surface transport, Nairobi in the heart of the big-game country being only seven days from London by the regular Imperial Airways route.

Hitherto the exigencies of time, owing to the length of the journeys involved, have limited sport in Africa to the leisured few. But the speed of the African air-mail now solves the problem of the modern sportsman who needs to reach, and return from, the been resumed, the Jehol spokesman big game lands as quickly as possible.

A series of organised parties are ers fly across the Mediterranean, aeroplanes dropped bombs and fir now being arranged for sportsmen and on from Cairo southward, ed machine guns on Kowpeiging- throughout Europe in which jour- alighting at one of the Central tse, a strategic point on the Jehol throughout Europe in which jour- African air-stations to be picked up and-return journeys, as made along 10,000 miles. being accomplished in less time than of the airway when traversing transport.

Motor Convoys. ward journey at Brindisi, the hunt- aircraft above.

border, last Tuesday. The Japan-neys by airway to the heart of by the motor convoy which transese troops at Ihsien on the Chin- Africa, and game-hunting trips by ports them to the big-game terri-He chow-Chaoyang branch Railway motor-car, are all being worked into tory. Then, their expedition comattacked it in the sense that the have been increased to 5,000.—Kuo general travel schemes. In Brus-pleted, they rejoin the airway at sels, for example, special hunting some convenient point, and fly back trips by air are now being organ- to Europe, having covered by air ised to the Belgian Congo, the out- and land a distance of more than the Imperial Airways African route, Speed is not the only advantage

would be occupied by the trip in one Africa. It also affords splendid direction only if made by surface views of wild life from the air. On an expedition lasting for a flight from Cairo to Uganda, the total of 38 days these flying sports- King of the Belgians obtained, along men will, for instance, thanks to the the sections from Wadi Halfa to speed of the airway, be able to Malakal, some magnificent views of spend 24 in Africa, and only 14 on big-game in natural surroundings. their outward and homeward jour- From the windows of his air saloonneys. The arrangements include he saw buffalo, giraffe and herds of the carriage of the sportsmens' elephants numbering nearly 1,000 guns and revolvers in the baggage animals; and it is interesting to compartments of the air-liners, and note that on this occasion, though also the transport back to Europe, the pilot steered low over the by air, of selected trophies of the elephants to afford the King the clearest view, they did not stampede or take fright, being apparently Joining the airway on their out- undisturbed by the passage of the

WOUNDED BANDITS

DIE OF HUNGER.

Forces Dispersed By Government Men.

FRESH SUCCESSES

Nanchang, Aug. 18. The 90th Division, the "Ironremnant bandits along the Kishui- ruption. Taiho-Wanan region.

blockade of the bandit-infested Tsowhsien, were brought before areas by the Government forces, the Shantung Chairman yesterthe supply of foodstuffs there has day following charges made by the been exhausted. Wounded bandits inhabitants of their respective disin the base hospitals at Juichin and tricts for misappropriation of the Hingkuo are dying from starva- proceeds from extortionate fines tion, it is reported.

the Government troops along the General Han ordered their dismisinsignificant figure as he entered prisoners coming under the catego- 10,000 men concentrated east of each. Lu, whose offence was more Kinchow has failed to cut off com- serious, was, in addition, given 50

against a junction between the ban- Kuo Min. dits under Lo Ping-hui in western Fukien and those under Fang Chih-ming in northern Kiangsi, General Mao Ping-wen, Commander of the 37th Army, has instructed his units—the 8th, 24th and 58rd Divisions—to check them at Kangtu.-Kuo Min.

EASY FOR "DATAS."

Dr. Marin led cales in his own the accused person within the district of St. Roll where he is calegory of an indane person will not be supported by the calegory of an indane person will some complete the calegory of an indane person will be called the calegory of an indane person will be called the calegory of an indane person will be called the c

CORRUPT OFFICER TO BE FLOGGED. General Han's Order

Of Punishment.

EXTORTION CHARGED."

Tsinan, Aug. 20. General Han Fu-chu, Chairman sides", under General Wu Chi-wei of the Shantung Provincial has arrived at Ki-an, central Kiang- Government, assumed the role of si, and has effected junction with the stern judge yesterday when he the 11th Division under General ordered Lu Chino-min, magistrate Lo Chu-ying in clearing up the of Pingyuan, to be flogged for cor-

Two magistrates, Lu Chiao-min In consequence of the economic of Pingyuan and Hsieh Tayu of which they had imposed on the peo-Owing to the compact defence of ple. Both being found guilty, munications on the Kan River. strokes with the bamboo, a punish-As a precautionary measure ment reminiscent of olden days,—

> FORCES RESTLESS AT SHANHAIKWAN

Garrison Commander Back at Post

Peiping, Aug. 17 In view of the critical condition at Shanhaikwan, brought about by the alleged activities of Japanese An Englishman, named Emil aeroplanes and the provocative Ebelson, who recently filed an ap- actions of the Japanese units. He held that a driver was unfit to have charge of the wheel when, bunishment on principle to his post last the cited six reasons.

Zamora, is understood to share the forward here.

Just before the end of the War He cited six reasons.

Area, returned to his post last principle of the cited six reasons. skill, judgment, and behaviour fore late to-night.—Reuter to night.—Reuter between the Scorpion were taken near Fort Detroit from Liverpool on July 4, Structions from General Chang Mackingc, and put into service 1917.

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Linder the Union Jack.

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toria, aforesaid. of the Company of the Bankers' re- H. K. Smambouts 291 ceipt for the payment of such Call, Indo-China (Pref.) together with the Certificate of be endorsed on the Certificate.

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One of the most sensational murder trials in the history of the Colony came to an end in the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court on the morning of August 24, when Cheng Kwok-yau, the son of a wealthy Ipoh (F.M.S.) family was found guilty by a special jury, on a charge of procuring the murder of Fung Him alias George Fung. The Jury deliberated for 35 minutes, and returned their verdict, which was received with great excitement, at 11.25 o'clock. The Judge (Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C.) in his summing up spoke for nearly half-an-hour. He touched on the case briefly and directed the Jury that they could not take a chance with the prisoner. Suspicion or even grave suspicion was not enough to convict.

When the Court assembled that morning, Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., leading counsel for the defence, continued his eloquent address, which he had commenced on the previous morning, after a dramatic speech by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, on behalf of the Crown. Regarding the evidence of Zimmern and Christie, Mr. Sheldon said he submitted with some confidence that their stories were not shaken one lota under cross-examination. Mr. Potter, on the other hand, termed the witnesses as deliberate perjurers, who had lied to save their own necks, in order to secure a conviction against the accused.

Mr. Potter disagreed with the free pardon practice which had been introduced by the Crown to Zimmern, Christie and Tsui-Yum-sham, and regarded it as a travesty. He urged the Jury to disbelieve the defence's story. The accused, he stated, had sent for Zimmern and Christie from. Canton, to prove an alibi. And they did prove it.

It was a crowded Court, the majority of whom were ladies, that listened with intense silence to the verdict being pronounced by the Foreman (Mr. G. S. Archbutt). At once, Mr. Potter gave notice of appeal, and his Lordship deferred sentence. On hearing the verdict, the prisoner, who remained stoical calm throughout, became pale. The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA

In an interesting interview, Mr. Ma Man-fai, General Manager of the Sincere Company, Ltd., who returned to the Colony on August 19, from the North, expressed the view, that the re-habilitation of Shanghai after the recent Sind-Japanese conflict in being delayed owing to every present menace of the resumption of hostilities. He stated that the existing conditions are not as bad as is generally thought, and that there was general tendency of an influx into the Western district of the city which is fast becoming the commercial centre of the town. The interview is given in

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HARBOUR OFFICE.

Moderate Freight Figures.

The Harbour Office reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage. Freights were moderate, only the throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was

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CAPTAIN LOSES CERTIFICATE.

Wreck Caused By Negligence.

Singapore, August 10.
The suspension for a year of the certificate of Captain Michael Driscoll, master of the Cardiff steamer, Ocklinge, was ordered at the Board of Trade inquiry into the vessel's loss.

Judgment was delivered that the stranding and subsequent total loss of the Ocklinge, off, the Cornish coast, last March, was due to the "grossly negligent navigation of the master."

In its findings the court said that Capt. Driscoll's explanation was that he mistook the Menacles light for the Lizard light, but he admitted that it was rather incredible for a man of his experience to make such a mistake.

Such circumstances, the court stated, tended to show that he deliberately set the vessel on the shore, but for the absence of any evidence of pecuniary gain to him or any evidence of collusion with those who would benefit by the loss of the vessel.

The chief officer, David James Evans, who admitted that he gave false entries in the scrap log book and assisted in the destruction of a log book, was severely censured.

The court could make no recommendation in regard to the master's application for an officer's certificate.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama yesterday at 8 a.m., left Yokohama yesterday at 2 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on August 31 (Wed.) at 9 a.m. She leaves for Manila on August 31 (Wed.) at 5 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. Ranpura left Shanghai for this port on August 23 at 4.80 p.m., and is due here on August 26 at about 7 a.m.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Information has been received from the Japanese Post Office that the Siberian mails held up by floods in Manchuria have now been diverted from the Chinese Eastern Rallway and forwarded by the Northern Route to Vladivostock. They will arrive in Kobe on the 26th and should reach Hong Kong about September 2. The homeward mail is forwarded by the Northern route from Vladivostock but no such interruption has occurred. This route however gives a weekly instead of the normal bi-weekly service and the time of transit is several days longer.

The next mail for Europe via Siberia will be sent by the s.s. Empress of Japan on the 26th. This mail will proceed via Kobe. Tsuruga and Vladivostock.

INWARD MAILS.

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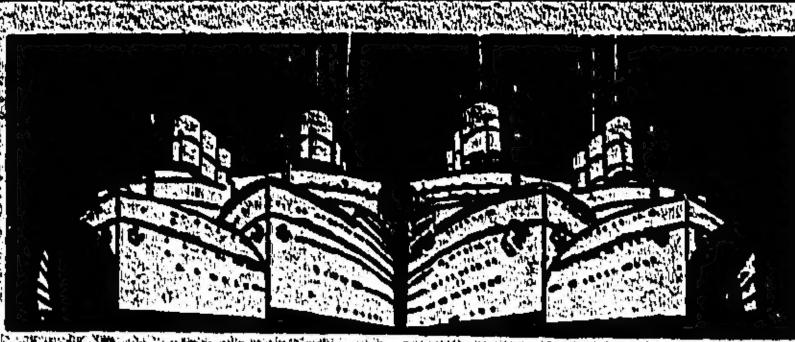
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Arrivals Of Ships

Tuesday, August 23. Cape St. Columba, British str., 3,676 tons, Capt. Cookes, from Whampon, buoy No. B26 .- Dod-

well & Co. Pleasantville, Norwegian str., 2,749 tons, Capt. L. Hassel, from

Wednesday, August 24. Anshun, British str., 1,869 tons Capt. McCullock, from Amoy buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

C. Henri Riviere, French str., 1,355 tons, 'Capt. Morganti, from Canton, buoy N. A4.—Sing

Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,647 tons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from Swatow, O. S. K. Wharf. -1

O. S. K. Chungking, British str., 1,311 tons, Capt. A. N. Taylor, from Canton, Wanchai Bay.-B. & S. Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Capt. E. Sanada, from Canton, O.S.K. Wharf .- O.S.K. Daviken. Norwegian str., 1,778

Swatow, West Point Wharf .- | J.M. & Co. Emp. of Japan. British str., 15,725 the Zealandia, pleaded guilty at the

tons, Capt. G. Svane, from

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Capt. Hook, from Sandakan, receipt. buoy No. B22. J.M. & Co. Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons, costs. Confiscation of the silver of the Chinese, was seen but Capt. H. G. Hay, from Swatow, was ordered. buoy No. A4.—Ho Thong

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .--Chiu On & Co.

B. & S.

-M.M. & Co.

Suisang, British str., 1,983 tons, Wevelaar, Mr. S. Ohkawa, Mr. buoy No. B1.-J.M. & Co. Szechuen, British str., 1,594 tons, For Los Angeles and San Fran

buoy No. B3.-B. & S. buoy No. B6.-Wo Hop & Co. Orlanes.

Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,749 tons, Capt. M. Schrender, from Swatow, buoy No. A15 .- J.C.J.L.

CLEARANCES.

Wednesday, August 24. Manila, buoy No. A3.—Bank Cape St. Columba, for Manila. Chaksang, for Swatow. Daviken, for Canton. Hakodate Maru, for Shanghai. Ixion, for Seattle. Kidderpore, for Singapore. Plume, for Shanghai. Seattle, for Manila. Siamese Prince, for Manila. Szechuen, for Canton. Taiyyan, for Amoy. Taiyo Maru, for Los Angeles, Tjisadane, for Amoy.

SHIP'S PURSER FINED.

Importing Silver Into N.Z.

Auckland, July 29. John Connolly Wilson, purser of gone under. tons. Capt. Douglas, from police court to a charge of import-Manila. Kowloon "Wharf.- ing into New Zealand Australian beginning to feel very severely the silver comage to the 'value of £32, effects of their exposure. Their Haiching, British str., 1,284 tons, contrary to the law. The Crown eyes were suffering terribly from Capt. C. H. Farrar, from Solicitor said that a Customs official the sea water and the glare of the Swatow, "Douglas Wharf. stopped the accused as he was walk- sun. They were in the last stages ing away from the steamer on of exhaustion when the Wanshin Haihing, Norwegian str., 1,445 tons, Tuesday, and found the silver in his Maru, a Japanese steamer on its Capt. O. S. Olsen, from Swatow, possession. The money was in an way from Batu Pahat to Japan, buoy No. B5.—Theresen & Co. envelope addressed. "to Huddart, carrying a cargo of iron ore, sight-Haldis, British str., 1,144 tons, Parker, and Company, Auckland, ed the three men about 2.80 in the Capt. W. C. Freer, from Sai- Wilson stated to the official that the afternoon, approached near and gon, buoy No. B10.-Wo Fat money was for the Shipwreck Relief picked them up at a spot about 17 Society, and that he was taking it miles from Batu Pahat. Hakodate Maru, Japanese str., ashore to Huddart, Parker's office. A search was made for the miss-3,226 tons, Capt. S. Hirose, The accused informed the Court ing man but without success, the from Singapore, buoy No. A11. that the sum of £20 was handed to only thing recovered from the sea

PASSENGERS EMBARKING

Among the passengers who embarked on the s.s. Taiyo Maru, Capt. J. S. Anderson, from for San Francisco and Los Angeles Hoihow, buoy No. B15.— via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu were:

Ranchi, British str., 8,850 tons, For Shanghai: Mr. E. Feustal, Capt. C. Brooks, from London Mr. O. M. Read and two U.S. Navy and Singapore, Kowloon Wharf: Officers, Lt. O. A. Kneeland and Lt. Herman Ganter.

Santos Maru, Japanese str., 4,386 For Japan Ports: Mrs. E. tons, Capt. K. Ishibashi, from Schiffler and child, Mrs. Eschenloh Kobe, buoy No. A7 -- O.S.K. and child from Canton, Mr. J. C Capt. Burleigh, from Moji, Itch and Mr. M. Yano who is Vice Consul at Canton.

Capt. S. M. Barling, from cisco: Mo.d. Chao Nakkhat Kitiya Swatow, buoy No. B20.- kara who is to join the Siames Legation at Washington, D.C. Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Mrs. E. E. Tigler Wybrandi, touris Capt. J. K. Clark, from Canton, and Mr. J. A. Murphy, Mrs. Anni H. Walter, Mr. Raymond. Walte Tchekam, Chinese str., 806 tons, and Miss Jessa L. Walter, Mr. an Capt. Lai Yee, from Holhow, Mrs. M. P. Orlanes and Mr. B.

CHINESE SAILORS' DEATH FIGHT.

Cargo Junk Turns Turtle In Gale.

12 HOURS IN WATER.

Four Chinese seamen set out for Singapore from Siak, Sumatra, in a junk of about 57 tons loaded with a cargo of sago. They were nearing Singapore when a heavy squall got up and tossed their junk about until it capsized, throwing the four occupants and the cargo into the water. One man was lost and the remaining three spent 12 hours in the water before they were rescued.

The boat drifted away, but the four men managed to grab the steering beam, which acts as a rudder for such vessels.

Crying in vain for help the men were tossed about in the angry sea for an hour before the storm abated.

When dawn came the four men were still together but some hours later it was discovered that one of them, the taikong, was missing. He had succumbed to his long immersion in the water and had

Almost Exhausted. Of the three survivors two were

him by the accountant at the Sydney being a wooden box containing the Hinsang, British str., 1,885 tons, office. He gave the accountant a men's belongings. Two miles away from the scene of the rescue Wilson was fined £2 with £2/12/ a wrecked junk, believed to be that nothing could be done with it and the Nanshin Maru proceeded on its journey to Singapore.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean lungchow, British sta 1,545 tons, which sailed yesterday morning time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.: 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

August 25 to 31, 1932.

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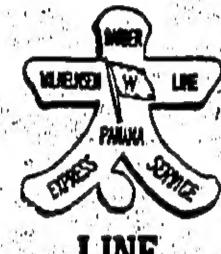
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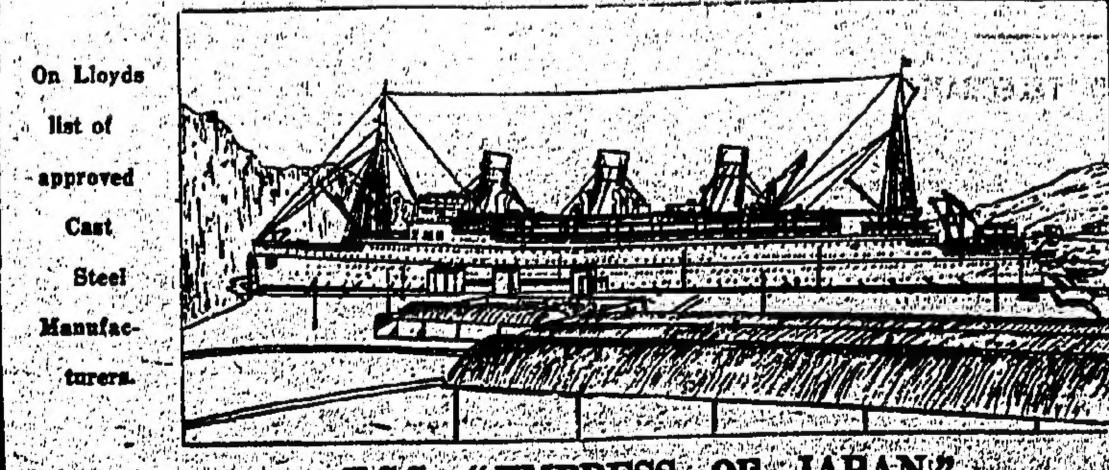
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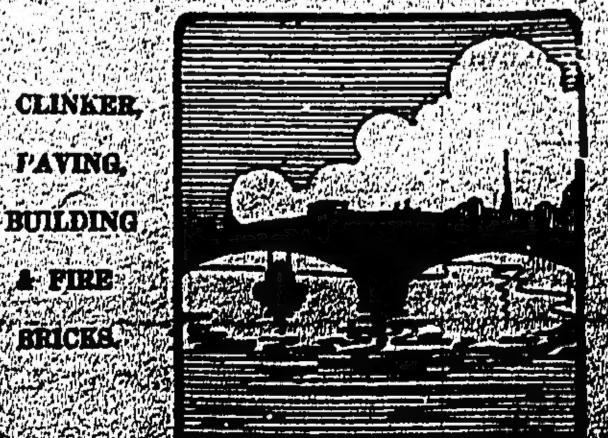
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U.S. LEADS WITH 26,132,116

HONG KONG SHOWS REGISTRATION OF 2,825 VEHICLES.

are approximate.

A total 2,624,097 motorcycles Africanot being complete, for all terri. Africa. 3,900; South Africa, otherwise would be inaccessible and "Airwheel." Already it has pitman arms.

FIGURES GIVEN." The statistics, in more detail,

North America-

Alaska, 2,747; Dominion of 3.150. Canada, 1,188,237; Newfoundland, 3,383; United States, 26,132,116; Asia-Mexico, 72,000; Guatemala, 2,162; Turkey, 5,900; Syria, 11,772; Williams conquest began. South America—

Columbia, 13,750; Equador, 2,528; Peru. 10,850; Bolivia, 2,455; Chili, 42,547; Argentina, 345,856; Uruguay, 42,200; Paraguay, 2,003; Brazil, 163,200; Guiana, 2,200; Venezuela, 15,000.

FRANCE LEADS. Europe-

Iceland, 1,434; Norway, 51,116; phical divisions of the world are; Sweden, 152:000; Finland, 36,080; Denmark, 120,838; U.S.S.R., 68,926; Germany, 688,186; Holland, 3,446; motorcycles, 66,830. 136,000; Belgium, 150,980; France, 1,695,000; Spain, 177,900; Portugal, 31,800; Italy, 285,042; Great













" Madeira, 930; Gibraltar, 650.

Madagascar, 3,710; Mauritius, and beauty.

CHINA HAS 34,000.

Barbados, 1,671; Trinidad, 6,858. 103,900; Dutch East Indies, 34,081. the Pilgrim fathers' day. Oceania—

motor-cycles in the main geogra- it."

Africa:—automobiles, 370,880; cars, 287,523; trucks, 72,682; buses,

America (excluding U.S.A.):automobiles. 2,013,977; 1,592,414; trucks, 345,338; buses, 17,219; motorcycles, 19,660.

Asia: — automobiles, 566,853; cars, 389,711; trucks, 159,750; buses, 16,862; "motorcycles," 69,169. Europe:—automobiles, 5,586,320; cars, 3,968,228; trucks, 1,460,711 buses, 135,747; motorcycles, 2,243,-

Oceania:—automobiles, 772,287; buses, 1,254; motorcycles, 114,256. United States: - automobiles 26;132,116; cars, 22,683,173; trucks, 3,873,825; buses, 75,118; motorcycles, 110,915.

Totals:—automobiles, 35,441,988 cars, 29,523,835; trucks, 5,580,083 249,645 motorcycles 2,624,097.

WIN AWARDS.

Automobile Trials.

Rugby, August, 4. the Coupe des Alps and a team of constant "railroading" of 70 and 80 The same vehicle that formerly ment, and smarter and roomier Invictas won the Glacier Cup with miles an hour for hours at a time. carried a four-inch tire now could coachwork.

for the 500 to 1,100 c.c. type and The safest general rule is not to ballon tires were modified some-the chassis and coachwork are all Lagondas, Singers and Morris cruise for long periods at a speed what to comply with automobile en that is to be expected from a model Practically all the leading contin- maximum speed of which the call bound of the contract of t

TOURIST SERVICE FOR VISITOR.

Historic Spots Seen From Car.

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Salvadore, 2,202; Nicaragua, 1,000; Palestine, 3,050; Arabia, 750; Iraq, Stratford can still be found the Costa Rica. 1,763; Panama, 8,650; 4,175; Persia, 9,950; India, 180,191; lanes where Shakespeare trod and linch rims. Honduras, 678; Jamaica, 7,804; Ceylon, 20,273; British Malaya, in beachy Buckinghamshire the Cuba, 39,000; Haiti, 3,000; 35,510; Siam, 7,200; Indo-China, earlier haunts of William Penn.

> with place-names made famous in the axle and the tire. (cars, trucks, and buses) and only too little time in which to see

> > OIL SAVES WEAR OF MOTOR.

Prolonged Speeding Hard On Car.

of to-day speeds along with little of the possibility of overloading these parts.

The modern high-speed engine. It was not a far step to the cord 602,786; trucks, 167,787; turning over on an average of 3,200 fire, with larger cross-section, great-

is sure to send the temperature of being twenty-three inches, these bearings past the danger point. The balloon tire made its appear. Among the developments which

Low Pressure Tyre-

Logical Development In Industry .

MORE RIDING EASE

Within the year, tire experts pre- returns were built up from 15,000 According to a world motor Britain, 1,557,130; Irish Free ly organized by the British com-dict, thousands of motorists will be to 20,000. census of cars, trucks and buses State, 50,162; North Ireland, pany, by which visitors to Great riding on the new extreme low-pres- The same difficulties are being taken by the American Automobile 26,100; Esthonia, 3,180; Latvia, Britain can secure at reasonable sure automobile tires. Vehicles of encountered in the extreme low Magazine, there were on January 3,943: Lithuania. 2.744: Danzig, rates a Ford car, with or without all weights will be carried on tires pressure tires as were "encountered 1. 1932. 35,441,933 automobiles 2,214; Poland, 33,598; Czecho- chauffeur, for use in motor touring requiring air pressures from ten to when ballon tires were fitted to being driven throughout the world. Slovakia, 92,100; Austria, 28,100; for periods ranging from a week- twenty pounds and providing the cars not designed for them. In such Of these, 29,523,835 were cars, Switzerland, '86,300; Hungary end to six months. Arrangements maximum of cushioning comfort a case, steering is harder; spring 5.580,083 were trucks, and 249,646 19,333; Rumania, 37,500; Yugo- may be made for the car to be This will be possible through the and snubber action is not what were buses. These figures are not slavia, 15,000; Bulgaria, 3,687; delivered to the visitor at the quay development of the low-pressure it might be; turning radius is incomplete for all territories, but Greece, 200,000; Azores, 704; of any British port upon arrival of casing, an application to automobiles creased; jacks will not go under of the design of tire used on sero- the axles when the tire is flat, and

The total number of automobiles Ethiopia, 690; Somaliland, 1,100; possible for tourists in Britain to trade names, including "Super- of riding is remarkable and difin the world, excluding the United British East Africa, 24,321; reach a hundred and one off-the-Pneumatic," "Streamline Jumbo," ficulty in steering is being correct-States, was 9,309,817, this figure Rhodesia, 16,396; Fortuguese East map shrines of history which "Super-Cushion," "Air Balloon" ed by the introduction of shorter 159,000; Angola, 2,500; Belgian One can visit gray, old university created a problem similar to that These are the advantages claimed Congo, 6,542; French Africa, 9,171; towns, crag-perched, castles, ab- caused by the introduction of the by fire engineers for the new type British West Africa, 14,538; beys, churches, ancient fields of balloon tire, in that the new tire is of tire: Liberia, 300; Morocco, 22,844; Battle, walled cities and the more being produced in a variety of sizes. Better cushioning, which results Algeria, 47,300; Tunisia, 11,955; isolated places of historic interest It is made in six different cross- in less fatigue for the driver and

"At Deal townspeople can point 9.00 inch, and in 13, 14, 15 and 16 mitted to chassis and body and, out where the Romans came inch rim diameters. Current model consequently, longer life for the ashore: at Pevensy where Norman balloon tires, for all makes of cars, car. At range within five cross section sizes Lees likelihood of punctures and cant along the axle, or the over

"Canterbury, Salisbury, York balloon. The extreme is reached going flat). Australia, 525,846; New Zealand, Warwick, Kenilworth, Windsor, With the elimination of the wheel, Furthermore, in these large sec- sary. 192,576; Pacific Islands (Fijis, Sherwood Forest, the Cotswolds, the hub with attached brake drum tion tires the flexing action is so A smooth or glazed lining can be

to the cross-section inch. For in-flation is increased.

guaranteed in the tire.

other moving parts are doing, and nied by bomblike release of the air. wise slipping.

More Tire, Less Air.

revolutions a minute, houses within er riding comfort, and with fiftyitself a force so great that it is five to sixty pounds pressure for beyond the understanding of most the 4.4% inch casing. The cushioning effect of the cord was In the engine the crankshaft 25 per cent. greater than of the old bearings are subjected to quite a type of tire and the mileage return bit of this force. These bearings was increased from 8,500 to 8,000. connect the rods to the shaft and Rim diameters had also been reduc- car is pre-eminent in the Singerhave to transmit the whole power ed during the period of transition 1932-83 range details of which of the engine in addition to rotat from the fabric to the cord type, have just been announced. All the ing at a terrific speed. The bear the extreme during the former stage models embody striking points of ings are safeguarded by a thin film being thirty-four inches and the technical advancement and they of oil, and any lack of lubrication popular size used with cord tires claim to have established a

if a car is driven at a high rate of ance in 1922 and marked the next are common to all types, are the speed for any length of time. major step in tire development. Vibro-Damper, a new and exclusive In is prolonged speed rather than Abuse of inflation recommendations method of mounting the power an excessive rate of it, that puts an was responsible, in large measure, unit, and new steering with selfoverload on an engine. Modern cars for the introduction of the balloon centring action. British cars driven by British are built for speed, and the good tire. Tire engineers decided to in- Other features are the Permdrivers have won an extraordinary point about this fact is that at 50 crease again the cross-sectional mesh silent gears, vibrationless series of successes during the in- or 60 miles an hour they generally dismeter of the tire and, in order transmission, Lockheed hydraulia ernational Alpine six days motor have a lot of power in hand for not to change the road clearance of brakes, double-acting hydraulic trial. In the classes for 2,000 emergencies. the vehicle, they reduced the rim shock-absorbers, new radiator dec.c. cars a team of Talbots won No car, however, will stand a diameter proportionately.

the Armstrong Siddeley team next. This constant speeding, causes a be equipped with a five and a half. There are 19 models on the list,

A Success

MORE RUBBER AND LESS

were registered by January, 1932. Egypt, 29,167; Sudan, 2,845; nouncement said, "it now will be The new tire is known by several always pleasing. However, the ease

section measurements, from 6.50 to passengers. Less vibration trans-

and are confined to 17, 18 and 19 blow-outs, and less danger when enthusiasm of the owner in lubrithey do occur. (At 12-and-18 pound cating the brake-operating cam-The extreme low-pressure tire" is pressures, the large volume of air shaft, clean them with petrol. recognized as a logical step in tire in the new tire, when released the crease is well impregnated into Dominican Republic, 3,586; Porto 21,876; Hong Kong, 2,825; Philip- Shipping still rides the sheltered development. It is of larger sec- through a cut or other cause, will the lining, a blow-lamp would be Rico, 16,530; Martinique, 2,290; pines, 38,000; China, 34,000; Japan, waters of Plymouth Sound as in tional diameter, lower rim diameter escape relatively slowly and give bound more useful, although it is and lower pressure than the familiar the driver warning that the tire is quite likely that in such a case

> Samon, "Society, Hawali, etc.), Bigshot Heath-England teems taking up the entire space between slight at any given point in the improved by roughening it up with carcass that failure from internal a wire brush. It is sometimes GENERAL FIGURES SHOWN. history and literature. There is so Old time motorists are familiar friction cannot occur. Also, punc- found also that under the pressure The numbers of automobiles, much to see and often there is with the tires that required an in- tures will be reduced because pen- of application the lining will flatflation pressure of twenty pounds etration of a tire is easier as in- en out slightly and overlap

for a pressure of eighty pounds, the extreme low pressure tire re- may be the cause of a continual the pressure insisted upon by the sults in a substantial increase in faint rubbing or squeaking sound tire makers if the purchaser was to the effectiveness of brakes. For The overlapping edge can obtain the 8,500 miles of service the same reason, traction is im- rasped down quite easily.

Under-inflation was" costly then The "snow-shoe" effect of the it is worth mentioning one or two because it created a sawing action larger contact area resists side skid troubles which are sometimes ex in the cross-woven threads with to a remarkable degree. Corners perienced and the remedies which which the carcass of the tire was can be turned on wet pavements can be employed in such cases. constructed and quickly brought a at higher speeds than was previous- If there be any tendency for grabthought of the work the engine and blowout, a road mishap accompa- ly thought possible without side- bing, for example, it might be

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soles of the shoe. This come stance, the 34 by 4 tire that called . The larger road contact area of into contact with the drum, and

Whilston the subject of brakes due to "one of the following causes. Loose wheel bearings; dirty spoke linings or loose spring clips. . A similar effect is noticeable when the drums are out of truth likewise if the linings are loose on their rivets and tend to pucker t under application. The remedy in each case is fairly obvious.

Chattering of the brakes ca also be caused by Toose wheel bearings, loose spring supporting bolts, and badly fitted linings. If the ends of the lining are cut square it is a good plan to chamber them of for about an inc from each end so that they assume a taper formation and ensure smoother application. Should there be a pronounced in-

clination for the car to pull to one finally condemning the brakes, shead of the fire-engines ing oil is advisable Remember that an efficient brak-

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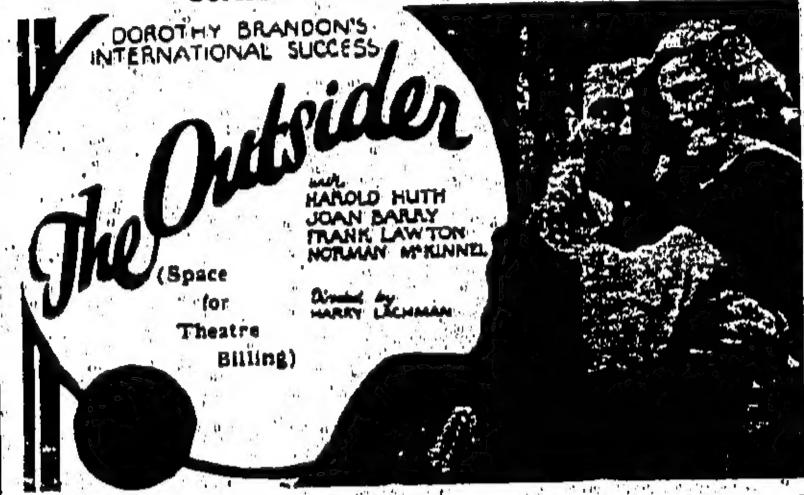
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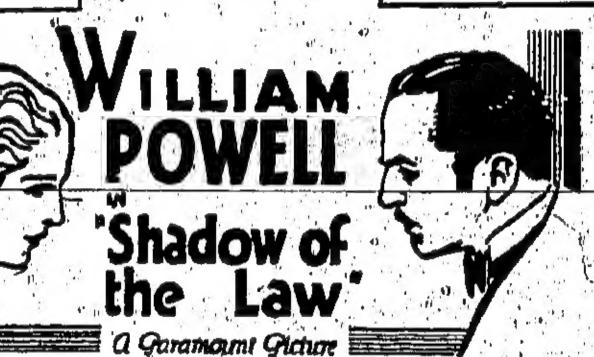




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COMMENCING SUN., 28th AUG. GEORGE BANCROFT.

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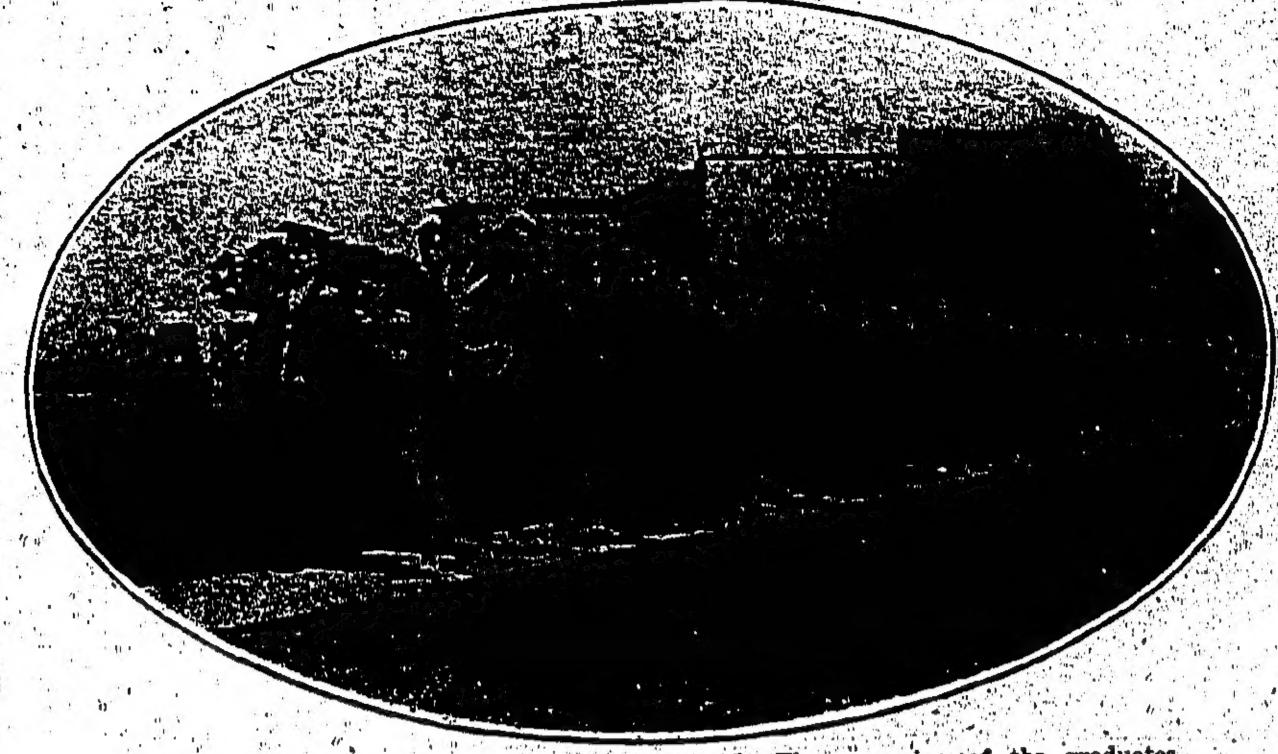
TO - DAY to SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M HERE IS ROMANCE

HERE IS LOVE, LIFE AND LAUGHTER IN A MELODY OF THE HEART HANDSOME, BOYISH

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AT UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAL.—The procession of the graduates to the university chapel for the commencement exercises, which was held in Shanghai last Saturday.

CHANG'S OLD ALLY BACK IN CHINA.

General Sutton Says He's On Holiday.

APPEAL OF FASCISM.

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Frank Sutton, famous Boston Red Sox 3 as "One-Armed" Sutton, formerly military adviser to Marshal Chang Tso-lin, has returned to China:

Interviewers found General Sutton very little changed from the exciting days when he was building and firing trench mortars against Wu Pei-fu and Feng Yuhsiang.

General Sutton insists that he is just paying a visit to China with no political ideas, that he is going to Tsingtao "just for a holiday," but it is reported in other quarters that he is going to North China very shortly.

He says he has been busy preparing a book of reminiscences of the days when he served Marshal Babe Ruth, Yankees, A.L. ... Chang Tso-lin and he expressed a desire to help China. "Well what could I do?"

"Yes. I'd like to help." "What has Young Chang got in his mind. ... Has he any chance?' he asked, adding that he had been reading up Fascism recently, and thought that it might "go" in China.—Reuter.

WORLD PARLEY DISCUSS SILVER.

President Hoover Is Definite.

Salt Lake City, Yesterday. The assurance that silver will be discussed at the World Economic Conference was given thy Mr. Hoover to Senster Reed Smoot, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Mr. Hoover added that someone with a knowledge of the question (which is of special interest to Salt Lake City as a big ters American Service:

AGAINST SEABLES 6

JIMMY FOXX AGAIN HITS HOMER

(Continued from Page 1.) National League. St. Louis Cardinals ... 6 New York Giants 2

American League.

Chicago White Sox New York Yankees Cleveland Indians Philadelphia Athletics ... St. Louis Browns Washington Senators

Detroit Tigers -Reuter's American Service. 48 hours.

Home Run Leaders. The following are the individua four-base leaders in the league home-run parade. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, A.L. Chuck Klein, Phillies, N.L. Earl Averill, Indians, A.L. Al Simmons, Athletics, A.L. Lou Gehrig, Yankees, A.L.

Melvin Ott, Giants, N.L. Hack Wilson, Robins, N.L. Cochrane, Athletics, A.L. Bill Terry, Giants, N.L. Don Hurst, Phillies, N.L. Rip Collins, Cardinals, A.L. Babe Herman, Reds, N.L. Gehringer, Tigers, A.L. Frederick, Robins, N.L. Manush, Senators, A.L. Dickey, Yankees, A.L. Davis, Phillies, N.L. Goslin, Browns, N.L. Hall Lee, Phillies, N.L. Stone, Tigers, A.L.

Jolley, Red Sox, N.L.

Lombardi, Reds, N.L. MANY TOURISTS IN CREAT BRITAIN

41,609 From Foreign Parts In July.

London, Yesterday. silver producing centre) will be Tourists and holiday makers The figures have been compiled appointed on the United States de- from foreign countries who visit by the Travel, Association with the legation to the Conference Reu- ed Britain diring July numbered help of the Home Office British

'LEESANG'S' DAMAGE ONLY SLIGHT.

Will Be Docked In 48 Hours.

Mr. P. Tod, shipping manager of the Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., questioned in regard to the collision of a company ship, the s.s. "Leesang," with the s.s. "Cakhas" at Shanghai yesterday, stated that very little damage has been report-

The "Calchas" propeller tore s hole in the hull of the "Leesang" as she was passing. It was giancing blow.

The "Leesang" was beached as precaution and it was said that she will be floated and in dock-within

It will be recalled that another ship owned by this company, the s.s. "Chip Shing," was in a fire at major the Standard Oil Co.'s docks here some time ago. Repairs amounting to \$1,500 were made to the "Chip Shing" to put her in service again.

OTTAWA DELEGATES NEARING HOME.

London, Yesterday. The British delegates from the 18 Ottawa conference with the ex-18 ception of Lord Hailsham and Sir 4 Philip Cunliffe-Lister, who are pro-13 longing their stay in Canada, are due at Southampton on the Empress of Britain on Friday after-

12 Several Ministerial colleagues will meet them at Waterloo Sta-

12 Mr. Baldwin, Chief of the Delegation, will broadcast at 10 p.m. on Saturday on the Ottawa 11 agreements.—British Wireless.

Continued from previous Column.) More than a third came from the United States, but the numbers, which whave wrisen weonsiderably during the present month, show that French German and other continental visitors have come to England in exceptionally large numbers

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